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BODY OF YOUTH FOUND HIDDEN ON ASH DUMP

Out of Four Companions of Ernad Schwer Tells Police They Hid Body After Lad Had Boon Shet Accidentally

USING NEW RIFLE

that Goes Wild After Gas Was Unexpectedly Fired, Four Boys Declare After Persistent Ouestioning

New York, Nov. 7 .- The body of Ernest Schwer. Jr., 13, who disappeared from his Brooklyn home 10 days ago, was found by detectives in an old ash dump near Maple Grove cemetery in Richmond Hill tonight, Police said that they were led to the spot by four boys who admitted their part in the killing and confessed they hid the body through fear of the con-The boys are Arthur Meighan, 12. Harold Meighan, 11, his brother, and Adam Rotunda, 12, and Davis-electoral vote to 136, while Sen-Charles Hirshfield, 14, all of Rich- ator LaFollett's total remains at 13. mond Hill.

Rotunda, after he had been threatened with the arrest and "treated" to a plate of ice cream, told Assistant District Attorney David W. Wolf of Queens county that Arthur Meighan had shot Schwer accidentally with a .22 calibre rifle and that after conceaiing the body they had agreed to keep the affair secret. The other boys correborated his story.

Rutunda said that he gave Arthur Meighan money with which to purchase the rifle from a mail order house on October 25. The gun arrived on the 28th and the five boys, who went to the same school in Richmond Hitl. decided to try it out on the chipmunks which they knew were plentiful in the swamp near the cemetery

Hid Body Through Fear.

Each boy, Rotunda said, was to have two shots. Schwer had taken his and was "boosting" Hirschfield to the branch of a tree when Arthur Meighan said, "give me the gun. I'll take a

As Meighan rested the rifle on a stump behind Schwer to take aim at another tree, it went off unexpectedly, 328,462 rural pupils enrolled should Schwer's right temple, Rotunda said Schwer fell to the ground and his com-

panious attempted to revive him with eided to hide the body.

ash dump, 25 feet below the level of bern of the board serve. the swamp in which they were playing, they rolled it down into a clump termoon session, the federation went of bushes, pulled the dead lad's cap on record as opposing consolidation ever his face and went home, Agree of rural school districts as proposed

The four boys will be arraigned on a charge of juvenile delinquency in colliter's court in Januaica tomorrow.

ANNA SOBIN GUILTY OF PETTY LARCENY Senator Able to Take Some Nour-

Placed on Probation for Year-Stole Clothing of Girl Whose Place She Took

Anna Sobin, 16-year-old nurse girl to tor Lodge today regained conscious Howard Rothenberg, seven-year-old ness and took a little nourishment. Newtrk boy who was murdered while Tonight, in their bulletin, his physispending the summer in Windham, a clans announced that the periods of For ago was found guilty in police consciousness had been more sustain-to-act today of a charge of period had to a charge of period to a charge of period ishment since noon.

thel, a nurse in an Edizabeth home, we are a such from pr. John H. Cuncharged Miss Sobin with theft of a gloub wise pooket and looked at it suitrase of clothing when the latter to the most note to speak a few took her place as a nurse girl when words to those at his bedside. Miss Grichel went to a hospital for the withing which has enabled freatment two weeks are. Hiss upon the withing which has enabled for hel charged that the suitesse of Senator Lodge, in his 75th year, to electrical man and the suitesse of Senator Lodge. Cirching was missing the day follow- continue his fight for life throughout

Attorney Vail of Windham, counrel for Miss Sobin in the Rothenberg murder case represented her in Pilice court today.

PORMER ATMLETS EILLED.

Jamestown, Nov. 7. - Lloyd Woodard, 25, secretary and treasurer of the Hotel Humphrey, this city, and New York, Nov. 7. Detection two years full back on the Uni-Totally of Pennsylvania team, was tonight recovered between \$150,000 killed tonight when an automobile in and \$175,000 worth of Jewels which which he and \$175,000 worth of Jewels which between J. testown and Warren, Pa. New Tork salesman, and stressed two Woodard's skull was fractured and men Mortimer Aufors, a poun brok-

FRIE WORKMAN BRAKE

hospital of injuries received this at- day on a train due in New York early which he was riding jumped the track near Kermedy, also miles away, the grows ago the result of a "tip" and three in passenger of, tracturing the chart. en when a grantine speeder on tomercol.

REPUBLICANS HAVE 29 OVER MAJORITY

House Membership Stands at 247, While Democratic Have 182 Souts Agrinet 207 at Present

Washington, Nov. 7 .- The Republicans, on the bests of revised election returns, appeared today to have gain-ed an additional seat in the house, bringing their total up to \$47, or 29 more than a majority. The upset in the first Oklahoma district, cut the Democratic strength to 182 seats, as

against 297 in the present house. On unofficial returns, Wayne Bayless, Democrat, was winner by a scant margin in the Oklahoma district but the official tabulation showed him 143 votes behind S. J. Montgomery, his Republican opponent.

In the fifth Washington district, Representative Hill, Democrat, maintained a small lead over his Republican opponent, with the count practically complete, while Representative Morrow, Democratic representative-atlarge from New Mexico, kept to the fore as the tabulation of votes proceeded slowly,

In New Mexico. Senator Bursun Republican, continued to trail Sam G. Bratton, Democrat, but President railroad brotherhoods and affiliated public interest and would prove prej-Coolidge maintained a lead over John idge a winner in New Mexico, his Barkley bill and decide our future electoral college total will be 382, as course of action. The bill, which seeks all doubt as to his capturing North to abolish the Railroad Labor board, Dakota was removed today when the is first on the calendar when congress count there was practically completed. Loss of New Mexico would cut the

WANTS CHANGE IN BOARD OF REGENTS

munities Should Be Represented on Body

Syracuse, Nov. 7. - Representation of rural communities on the state board of regents in order to promote New York state was urged today by Prof. G. A. Works of the department of rural education of Cornell university in an address at the concluding session of the annual meeting of the State Federation of Home Bureaus. Men interested only in city schools

have formed the board of regents. Prof. Works declared, and "there is no reason why rural schools with

Two vacancies on the board of regents are to be filled by the legislature at the next session, he explained. They then discovered that he and for those places he recommendwas dead, became frightened, and de- ed the choice of either men or women below 50 years of age, because Dragging the body to the edge of the of the 13-year-term for which mem-

In a resolution adopted at the af-

however. AFTER LONG COMA

ishment-Hope of Recovery Often Abandoned

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 7 .- The condition of Senator Henry Cabot ladge, who suffered a stroke at the harlesgate hospital here Wednesday, remained grave tonight, according to his physicians. After lying for near-Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 7. - Miss by 48 hours in a state of coma, Sena-

Prem arousing from his long period The complainant Miss Bertha Gri- of unconsciousness today, the senator

ing the hight upon which the Sobin the two-day period in which little gril replaced her. ing which, at times, death was expected momentarily. As he entered the third day following the stroke, his pulse was strong and his temperature fair, his secretary said.

POLICE RECOVER STOLER CENS: HAD RECEIVED THE

which he and two other young men were which in a New Orleans hotel vere riding overturned on the road but Tuesday from Henry Acert. a between 3 he fixed only a few minutes after the, et, who is charged with restring sateles growte and William Jacobs who is held or a meterial witness.

Two other men and a women are also being swight. Lovel police were Jamestown, Nov. 7. - Frank Mat- Lifermed by New Orleans police that forks, 45, Orangeville, O., Eric rails the trie under suspicion was thought read employe, died tonight in a local to have left the lead above city Tore.

UNION LEADERS TO TALK OVER **PENDING BILLS**

Stone Calls Meeting to Discuss Howell-Barkley Measure and Other Legislation to Come Before Congress

FIRST ON CALENDAR

Head of Engineers' Brotherhood **Auxious That Chiefs Be Present** to Plan Adequate Program for Future

(By the Associated Press)

Cleveland, O., Nov. 7. - Chief executives and representatives of organizations will meet here tomor reconvenes.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi neers, who on October 24 issued the all for the meeting, today said he had received acceptances from prac tically all the 20 organizations. Sam uel Gompers, president of the Amercan Federation of Labor, wrote Mr Stone he would send a representative Mr. Stone said the meeting would discuss all pending labor legislation in congress, particularly the Howeli Barkley bill, which was introduced n the house and senate last session

Mr. Stone's call for the meeting

"I am writing this to call your attention to the fact that the Howell-Barkley bill is the first bill on the calendar to be handled when congress call to the executives of all affiliated the welfare of the rural schools of railroad labor organizations to meet in Cleveland, November 8, to discusthe Howell-Barkley bill and decide our future course of action. The meeting will convene at 10 a. m. in the auditorium of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

sented by either the chief executive of his representative.

"The Howell-Barkley bill is one of gress and we are all vitally interested day shead of time. in it. Please advise Whether you will be present in person or send a repre-

FIRE RAGES, UNCHECKED.

Cropseyville, Nov. 7 .- Fire wardens, state troopers, and volunteers tonight sistance and was not arrested. ing on the way not to divulge there in bills introduced in the legislature were combatting a forest fire which, secret. They stuck to their agreement at the past two sessions, except on breaking out this afternoon on the NEW BAKERY COMBINE FORMED in the face of insistent questioning by imajority vote of the qualified voters slopes of Wheeler mountain, near New York, Nov. 7. — Incorporation the police since Schwer's diappear- in each district affected, increase in here, by midnight had burned over of the Continental Baking corporaance until tonight when Rotunda the size of the local units of school 200 acres of timberland and was con-tion, which is reported to be the first. Meanwhile, it is believed that Presidence down under the combined president Coolidge will retain Howard M. size of hunger and the threat of ar- aid to rural schools were approved, from the southeast hindered the work eries corporation, the Ward Baking Gore as acting secretary of agricul-

WILBUR REFUSES TO DIVULGE DATA

ONEONTA, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1924

Secretary Hughes Concurs That to Do So in Oil Case Would Injure Public Interest

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 7.-A communication from Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy, stating that he is not at liberty to furnish the courts certain confidential papers subpoens ed by the defense, was introduced in evidence today by the defense in closing its case in the government's suit to cancel leases and contracts held by the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company in the Elk Hills naval oit reservé.

The communication was an answer

o a subponea served on the secretary to produce certain records and secret plans of the navy department used in evidence in the suit Secretary Wibur's letter, in part

"All aforesald papers being found among the official files and records of the department of the navy are of a confidential nature, containing matters of importance to the nation, the disclosure of which would in his (Wilbur's) opinion, be injurious to the udicial to the government." A concurring opinion from Charles

was presented, which, in part, stated: "I concur in the view of the secretary of the navy that the disclosure of the contents of the paper would be incompatible with the public interest.

WOMAN AND DOGS BAFFLE POLICE

Woman Out - Maneuvered After Hour by Officers With Notice of Eviction from House

Chicago, Nov. 7. - A grey-haired policemen and deputy balliffs sent to serve an eviction notice on her. In the end, however, she was out maneuvered by the officers who made a noisy attack on the front door to draw her attention while a lone of toned her arms. Shortly before, a bailiff had tried

unable to be present, a representative saw him coming and when she threat-| his head, the woman same and as Mary O'Conner and explained that being the present plan for the com-she had expected to move tomorrow mission to meet in Washington for a

the most important bills before con- and did not intend to be forced out a A second woman, a companion of

by the officers to have offered no as-

of the fire lighting force and it was corporation, and other leading organ-ture, and not select a successor to the believed more than 500 acres would irutions in this field, was announced late Secretary Walface until March be burned over before morning unless today by George P. Barber, an official 4, when a partial reorganization of rain set in. Rain was regarded as vir- of the Valted liakeries, who will as- the cabinet is regarded as a possibil- month. tually the only means of checking the sume the chairmanship of the new ity. Mr. Gore a "assume the office of blaze. No buildings were menaced. concern." Envernor of West Virginia on

May Wed Prince



The Physics and Counters of Scatters in heaven to the \$50,000,000 estate of her latter, the tire Post of Scatters it in running that Queen Marie of Roumanna is invitably partiated severed the promising of the marriage rm and her sea. Prince Nicholas, now serving as a ning officer on a firming baselesses.

PRESIDENT **ANNOUNCES** FARM BODY

Robert D. Carey, Former Governor of Wyoming, Chairman of Commission to Seek Relief for Agriculturalists

MAY RETAIN GORE

President Expected to Name No Successor to Secretary Wallace Until March-Other Changes Then Likely

Washington, Nov. 7. - President Coolidge announced today the per- man, vital, living thing, made up f sonnel of the commission which he proposed in his speech accepting the Republican nomination for President should be appointed to inquire into controlled at a smaller as with a

through legislation and otherwise. was said. The members announced to- out it. day are:

Chicago; Charles S. Barrett, chairman of the national board of farm Grange, Columbus, O.; Ralph P. Mer- munitles. Sun Maid Raisin Growers; R. W. Thatcher, director of the New York by three buildogs today held at bay W. C. Coffey, dean of the college of for more than an hour a squad of 20 agriculture and director of the exdent of the American National Stock association, Long Beach, Cal.

Gore May Retain Post.

Some consideration to the person nel of the commission was given by "If possible to do so, each executive to induce a 19-year-old youth to but at the suggestion of farm leaders should be present in person, but if creep in and disarm the woman. She appointment was deferred until after the elections, lest its work become inshould be sent. I hope that each or- ened to shoot, the frightened youth volved in politics, now that it has ganization addressed will be repredived through a window, landing on been named, it is intended that there FXTRA SESSION OF

conference about the middle of the month.

Mrs. O'Conner in the flat, who was the White House to be representative seen peering from a window by the of farmers generally and well acpolice and was thought to have been quainted with agricultural conditions aiding the deflant woman, was found As a result, it is believed, a program may be outlined by them without undue delay and probably in time for action upon any proposal requiring of the present congress, which will convene next month.

March 4.

Nevertheless, the Prevident is giving considerable attention to the filling of this post, and today he went over recommendations so at received for the office from various farm leader. in response to his resdest.

GOVERNOR GIVEN GREAT RECEPTION

"Glad to Be Back in Albany," Declares Executive to Noisy Crowds

Albany, Nov. 7. - For the second | The President's position on legisla- when the city went rainless for astime within a few months Governor tive problems was given after a day Alfred E. Smith tonight received an devoted to conferences with congressive uproacous welcome upon his return to the Executive Mansion.

sidewalks and parading the street, they declared, could be passed at the and the crowd, while less formal than that which formed the parade of a PERMANENT PROGRESSIVE few months ago, was quite as demonstrative and almost as moley, When the governor and his family

reached the Albany station, police had to clear a may for them to enter! Then, with a hand, lights, and hombs, | York state. the governor was escorted to the age. Men left of the state and greater continued to the few York campaign committees will New Jersey today. The sky of New York campaign committees will New Jersey today and in parts was repeated so far as clearing a way hold a meeting on the evening of New York campaign of New York was report-

I sweet I won't be leasured after to form a new party with a progress house who had been to

TRICK CHURCHES' REPLACE OLD ONES

"Church Has No Place in Country Community Unless It Provides Good Will," Says Paster

(By the Associated Press.) Columbus, O., Nov. 7. - Religious prophets are replaced by promoter: and the salesman of religion takes the place of the minister when "stunt circus, or trick churches" supercede the old fashioned country church, Hev C. M. McConnell of Chicago, told the

student section of the seventh national

conference of the American Country

Life association at its opening session

here tonight. Speaking on the subject "The Pres ent Rural Condition - what Can the hurch Do to Meet It?" Rev. Mc Connell declared that the task of the church was to interpret issues confronting it.

"There is still a place for denominational church in the country com munity," he said "but not room snough for competing denominations, he asserted. "The church is a hu men, women and children. It has no place in the country community unless it provides the basis for fellow ship and goodwill,

"We see no hope in the church in manent improvement of the industry the country simply by adding members to its list for the sake of annual conference reports, or even for Wyo., a former governor of that the worthy object of benevolences. state, was named chairman of the lf the church in the country is merevoluntary commission which includes ly to perpetuate itself and exploit the seven other form leaders from various farmer for the sake of worldwide orsections of the country. Additional ganization for the maintenance of a appointments may be made later, it creed, however good, we can do with-

"Before the country church O. E. Bradfute, president of the organization can render much help American Farm Bureau federation, to the farmer some readjustwohle we can not say that the church organizations. Union City, Ga.; Louis has contributed much to the peace Taber, master of the National and good fellowship of country com-"There are some country churches

in which the universal elements are emphasized. There are on the other woman armed with a pistol and aided Experiment station. Geneva, N. Y.; hand some churches which may be after recommendations for scientific Some new and startling thing is done periment station of the University of and the impression is made that in Minnesota; and Fred E. Bixby, prest. order to be successful some new or Live distinct program must be but on. The promoter then replaces the prophet, tion, officials pointed out 30 per cent and the salesman of religion taker the of the income from all real property place of the minister—by their stunts in the state now is absorbed in taxes we shall know them, becomes the new

"In all of this we need to bear in mind the task of the church is to

CONGRESS UNLIKELY

Handle All Legislation for Next Year

Washington, Nov. 7. - President Coolidge does not contemplate, at least for the present, calling the new congress into special session after next March 4, nor does he now intend to present any comprehensive plan of tax reduction to the present congress at the short session which will begin next

White House spokesmen, in outling the President's view today, indicated that farm legislation and the annual appropriations bills would comprise the principal subjects of the congresional action at the approaching short session. Mr. Coolidge late today announced the personnel of the agricultural commission he has had in mind for some time as an agency to study farm needs and it is hoped that his recommendations can be formulated in time for action upon them by congress before March 4.

Insofar as tax reduction is concerned it was made known that President Coolidge just now does not think it advisable to reopen the whole question of taxation at the short session with a congress which has but recently declared its position on the subject. He has not, however, determined on the recommendation be will submit to the session beginning in considered to have gone its limit. The December and meanwhile will study the advicability of taxation recomweedy-long along with others

frankly expressed the hope the Presi-Only a little while ago the governor dent would not call a special session. returned from the Democratic na-!declaring the country had shown no! tional convention in New York city desire for immediate additional legisand was greeted by thousands on the llation. Farm measures, if necessary, Tonight thousands again greeted him whert wession, which another year. as he returned from a successful cam- would, in the President's opinion, depaign for a third term as governor, velop the possibility of tax reduction.

PARTY TO BE EFFECTED

New York, Nov. 7.--Workers for their automobile, and when the auto- Senator La Follette in his recent cammobile was ready to start it was necopalen for the presidency, decided toessary to clear another path because day to effect a permanent organiza-

was repeated so far as clearing a way through the crowds was concerned. The governor made his way into the house, greeted his children, and then house, greeted his children, and then loved by a mass meeting of LaPullance increasing demands for a saver increasing demands for a string flower increased flowers, which probably was longer are the country they were watching to detect new blazus. The wis still burning over an area string flower in the language and from West Point to part of stay here awhile, two years at accessed that landers in the language in the town to the language with the LaPullette tore of appearance of the politicisms are concerned, over a control to the politicisms are concerned, the way the string flower in this state, described with the LaPullette tore of appearance after the flowers in the law of the mass in the law of the presentation are concerned, the way the string flower in this state, described with the LaPullette tore of appearance after the flowers in the law of the way the string flower with the lapul to the politicisms are concerned, the string flower in this state, described with the LaPullette tore of appearance with the language with the language are the country they were watched to defect new balance they watched the mass for a string love the country they were watched as done to the flower the flower they watched as the string flower they watched as they watched the language are the country watched as they watched the language are the country watched as they watched the language are the country watched as they watched as they watched the language are the country watched as they watched as they watched as they wa

FARM BUREAU **OPPOSES BONDS** FOR HIGHWAYS

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Should Be Raised by Licenses. Gasoline and Personal Property Taxes

Recommends, Instead, that Funds

MAY CHANGE LAW

Organization Would Have Children Over 15 Drive Motor Vehicles, Saying Many Now Unable to Attend School

Syracuse, Nov. 7, - New York itate Farm Bureau federation today declared opposition to issumes of any more state or county bonds for road censtruction. Instead, it has recomnended funds should be raised by iteness gasolins takes, personal property taxes, and similar sources to provide for entire upkeep of the highway system and for 59 to 70 per cent

of the cost of new roads. The federation was unanimous in oting to allow children over 13 to drive automobiles after a strict road test has been passed. It will sook this modification of the law at the 1925 session of the legislature. Members said thousands of country children are prevented from attending school because of the law setting the age limit at 18 and that it is working great hardship on farm familles

Emphasizing its position on the tax situation, the federation adopted a resolution asking the New York state agricultural conference board, which represents all non-commercial agricultural organizations of the state to make a study of the tax situation and

Farmers Disproportionately Taxed In the voting on the resolution against bond issues for road construcand farmers because their capital is invested in real and not personal property, pay more than a proportionate share of this tax.

All state bond issues it was as phasized are paid principal and interest by the general property tax which only reaches one-third the the stand was taken that highway inprovements should be paid by sales, personal income, or similar reaching equitably to personal as well

as real property. Enos Lee of Yorktown Heights was chosen for a second term as president. Congressman Peter G. TenEyek of Albany was reclected vice president, and E. V. Titus of Glen Cove, L. I., second vice president.

R. M. Thompson of Heuvelton was reclected treasurer and E. V. Under wood, secretary. G. W. Young of Union was elected director for four years, taking the place of E. M. Smith of Springfield Center.

30-DAY DRY SPELL SETS NEW RECORD

Warm October Presages Mild Winter. Weather Bureau Officials Point Out

New York, Nov. 7. - A new drought record for New York city - 19 consecutive rainless days, arrived tonight in the van of a weather bureau prediction that this section is to have mild and easy going winter.

Nothing in the weather bureau's files of more than 52 years can approach the dry record completed today. With rain predicted for tomorrow, the present drought tonight was i previous longest dry spell in this covered in Sentember, 1874.

Weather Forecaster Starr said the narmed the city and surrounding country this year.

"Analysis of the records of the past half century," he said, "shows that to > times out of every three a warm October has been fellowed by an open iwinter. Then he cautiously added:

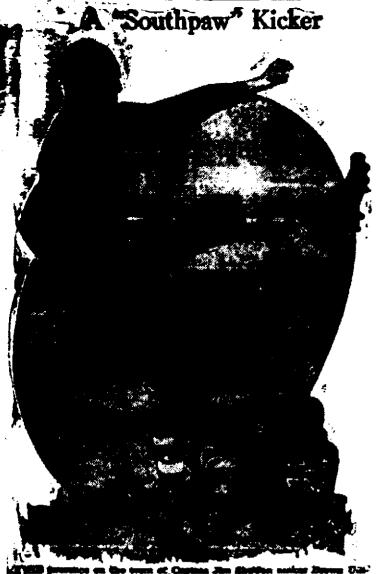
"There have, however, been some

distinct reversals of this percentage

of probabilities in which warm Oc-

tobers have been followed by very cold winters."

GREATLY MINES WASC Now York, Man. .. . Fortyt fire yethand to to be the flow Fork and



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from Locals Last Evening.

In the opening game of the East- six during the game, brn Tri-County basketball league play-ed at the Oneonta High school gym-due to the refereeing of Ernest maxium last evening the Yellow and "Dutch" Damaschke, the game being fast game by the veteran quintet of cellent work. Cobleakill High school, the score be-

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Julia E. Phillips.

Frank C. Huntington, Administratrix.

Attorney for petitioner,
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2:36 P. M.—Estreita Marai in Fast,
10:30 P. M.—Aster Farre to Joseph

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WOR, NEWARK---- 105.

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NOTICE TO CARDITORS.

Pursuant to an order of Sheldon H.
Close, surrogate of the county of Othego, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the extens rg 6 0 12 facts, rg 7 0 0 0 facts in they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchors thereof, to the bandersigned administrative of the estate of said deceased, at the law effects of Gibbs 4 Keyes, in the city of Oneonia, in said decased, at the law effects of Gibbs 4 Keyes, in the city of Oneonia, in said decased, at the law effects of Gibbs 6 Keyes, in the city of Oneonia, in said decased, at the law effects of Gibbs 6 Keyes, in the city of Oneonia, in said decased, at the law effects of Gibbs 6 Keyes, in the city of Oneonia, in said occurry, the city of Oneonia, in said occur

of former ligh school stars, took a Gibbs & Keyes. Administratrix. 18-9 game from the second team of Attorneys for petitioner, Oncosts, N. Y.

CLOSE LEAGUE CONTEST ANNIVERSARY OF Two Extra Periods Required for Vic-CEMENT OBSERVED tory of Cooperstweet High Over Martwick Somigary.

Hartwick Seminary, Nov. 7. - Two ters periods were required for the basketball contest held here this eve-

ning in the Eastern Tri-County league, the opening game of the season, Coop-

eastown High school emerging with

the big end of a \$1-26 score. The

came is one of the closest ever played on this court, and probably one of the closest in this vicinity.

Both teams lined up with a fast

ugregation, every minute being full

f action, and both Conperstown and

Hartwick Seminary feel that any team

of the league will be forced to the bi

most to win a game from either.

Kenyon, a former player with One-

onta High school was high point

scorer of the evening, making 15 of his

There was a very good crowd at

FB FP

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the game including a delegation of more than 50 from Cooperstown.

Following are the tabulations:

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Hartwick Seminary ---

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Green, c. 6

Knapp, ig 6

er, Parshatt.

-STANIS

Referee, Clark; timer, Hendy; Scor-

Giants Win from Cards at Y. M. C. A.

The Giants took two games from

he Cardinals Thursday evening in the

Y. M. C. A. bowling tournament,

Cleary having high game and high

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

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(Central Standard Time)

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11. A. M.—Church of the Covenant.
12. C. F. M.—Evening Curch service.
13. G. T. M.—Kopy's Orrbestra.
ETW. CHICASS—E36.
14. A. M.—Control Cutch Service.
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WES, CHICAGO—848.

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1-t P. M.—Hall program.

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Wood, Challe - 438.

Radio chapel service.

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al chappi service by Box (hurch Chett.

team's 31 points.

The World This Year Pays Honor to Uneung Stonemeson of Loods.

Washington.-To Joseph Aspdin, an unsung stonemason of Leeds, the world pays honor this year for his discovery which literally coments the foundation stones of civilization.

The one hundredth anniversary of Joseph Aspdin's experiment producing artificial rock, yellow like the rock from the quarries of Portland, is marked by the erection in Leads by the American cement manufacturers of a memorial tablet to one "who made the whole world his debtor."

"Greater tribute to the vision of Josoph Aspdin are endlers white ribbous of concrete bighways, the annual increase of which in the United States alone would build three continuous Lincoln highways from New York to San Francisco," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its beadquarters in Washington.

"Cheops' great pyramid at Gizeh, feet, is still considered the world's pion. most colossal man-made structure, yet the little lump of stone made by Joseph A din in 1824 has grown so AME CARE.

"Aspdia must share with imperial liquid stone. Rome used hydraulic cement in her famous squeducts, and for ten centuries, that Aspdin and others worked their way toward modern concrete. Roman masons found for the magnificence and extent of the executed. city was physically impossible without a water system. Unconsciously Aspdin imitated Nature; the volcano was nature's kiln. The stenemason, by baking his materials in a heat which approximated the volcano's heat, created the principle found in Poszuoli ash, a substance which hardens on contact with water.

Lehigh Is Coment Valley. "Although portland cement is pro-

duced in 27 states, the Lehigh valley of Pennsylvania is the Pozzueli of the United States. Silica, calcium and aluming are the necessary cement ingredien's which are contained in rock formations nade to order in this ushers in the Lehigh rollar toka hineted rocks as latte as five feet wide, three feet high and ten feet long and munch them readily into bits. Other teeth grind the stone to powder, which is mixed with water to form a sloppy 'slurry.' Under sit pressure this is blown into the manmade volcano, a cement kiln, the largest of which is haif as long as an average city block and has a diameter of en feet. This tube is lined with firebrick to withstand the terrif heat resulting from the burning of coal dust blown in , the kiln from volcano a reaction occurs, transforming a third of the stone into the active kiln to more grinders, which crush them to the fi. ness of floor. Six hundred pounds of raw materials and fuel are required for every 376-pound bar-

rel of cemen'. "Cement has itself created a separate industry which has important Farm Wife Is Mother of bearing on the prosperity of the southern states. Annually it requires thirty million new coment sacks of finely woven cotton. To make these, 60,000 acres of cotton must be grown and 1,600 looms operated every day of the year. Woven in one piece, 30 ir tes wide, the cloth that goes into t' e sacks would unroll for 17,000 Lattes.

"Much as the Roman aqueducts were the necessity that mothered the living. invention of the first bydraulic cement, canals have produced modern cement, Aspelin's pertland cement was first Early American cement factories can he tended by early American canals, cows and feeds 52 chickens every day, notably the Frie canal, which popularized the product in the United

for a thousand uses, portland cement; is saving millions of dollars to civishow that it requires nearly three times more power to more a ton over . a gravel road, and two times more teen months and four days. over a macadam road, compared with the 27.6 pounds necessary on a level stretch of concrete.

Matting Steel and Coment.

"A French gardener's Sowerpot with more than the mysteries of the hearcus. Steel and cement, experts fad RICKENBACHERare happily mated. As to all good Chicorelli 152 264 144-456 other has. Concrete in noted for reother. Steel protected by countil will not rest away, and its electionly makes possible as their building an lightering. proof and yet not brittle.

stands frequent carthquakes. Letado Taff's towering statue to Black Back shore (regon, II),, is a true measurest to concrete. The material is used for lerees on the Mindustryl. It is shed bear office.

Golf AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



LEO DIEGEL

Canadian open champion, Shawnee covering 15 acres and towering 481 open champion, Illinois open cham-

The knee action is not the same on all shots. The longer the shot the more knee action. The longer shot great that the United States is esti- requires more pivoting and the pivot mated to have poured in a year sufficient concrete to erect 30 pyramids. Therefore more action of the knees is like Cheops'. The 90,000,000 cubic required on drives and brassic shots feet of the pyramid represent only than on shorter sho. (See illustrational three-fifths of the concrete in the Panand all other long shots. It bends about half as much for midiron and Rome part honor for giving the world mashle shots, and it barely moves on short approaches.

Proper knee action is - important it was in search of Rome's secret, lost and is absolutely essential to the correct execution of a shot of almost any sort. Incorrect knee action can cause endless trouble in the execution of a atroke, Correct balance, for 36 114 138--336 that by mixing lime with volcanic ash one thing, is largely dependent upon from Pozzueli near Naples a mortar knee action, and the body must be impervious to water resulted. On this properly balanced throughout the discovery rested much of Rome's glory, swing if the stroke is to be properly

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from guns for broad surfaces. Ships and barges have been made with it. Skyscrapers find it a stout foundation. Farms alone use nearly one-fourth of the United States' cement for innumerable purposes."

Men Bigger and Better Liars Than Women

Berlin,-Never believe a man, ladies. Lucifer, the father of lies, was a male and so was Ananias, legendary champion of untruthfulness. Not only are men much bigger llars than women. but they are better liars.

All persons, without exception, lie more of less Hequency. A either from habit or to further his interests. A woman lies to extricate herself from an embarrassing position. Men are more original in their lying because they have had more practice, and "practice makes perfect."

These conclusions come from Professor Ehlers, a well known Danish physician. Being masculine, he ought to know all about lying.

The professor was among the contributors to a symposium with which the other end. In the throat of this a Danish newspaper tried to answer the question whether men or women were better liars. principle of cement. An endless belt tributors, mostly men, agreed that evbrings candescent nodules out of the erybody lies. The observations of Professor Ehlers, however, caused the most comment. He says that women usually fall back on the same threadbare lies which bear the stamp of lies on their face.

18 at 38: Hubby Is Maid Flat Rock, Mich.-While Mrs. Henry Brunette with her eighteen children undoubtedly has set a record for the mothers of the Upper Peninsula, Heary bimself is acquiring laurels as a bousemaid. Mrs. Brunette is thirtyeight and her husband forty-two.

Fourteen of their children, including twin boys, who arrived recently, are

Brunette owns a farm, but finds time to do considerable of the housework. His wife does all the family used extensively in the Thames tunnel. | washings and ironings, her own baking, ministers to the family, milks four

Mrs. Brunette was married when

she was fourteen. Her first husband was killed in the woods when she was "Aside from its irreplaceable value; nineteen. Mrs. Brunette had three children then. She was married to Henry Brunette a year later. Nine of lization by cutting down the require-; the children living are boys and five ments for power. Scientific tests are girls. The ages are twenty-three, twenty-two, eighteen, fifteen, fourteen, tweire, ten, eight, six, five, two, thir-

Jowetts Trim Richenfuchers.

The Jewetts Thursday evening took he first and last games of their match with the Rickenbachers of the Elks' howling league, dropping the second imbedded metal parts was the simple by a margin of 180 pins. Chicorelit erigin of reinforced concrete, where had high game and evening of 294 vast possibilities are sounded scarcely and 496. Following are the tabula-

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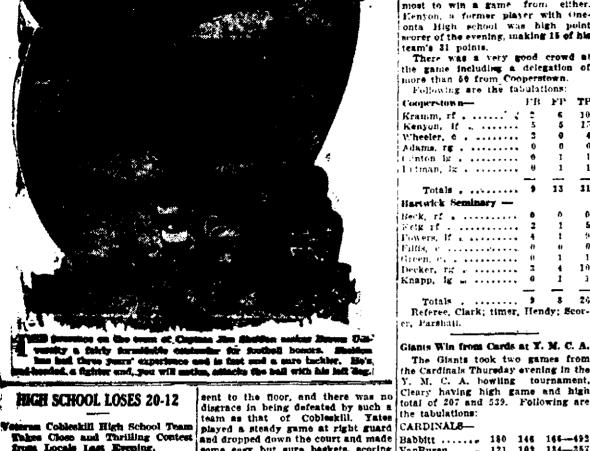
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BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

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R. M.—Protball, Harvard-Princeton.

F. M.—Clifford Lodge Orchestra.

P. M.—Clifford Lodge Orchestra.

3:30-11 P. M.—Adventure Story: Marie Orchestra.

marie aprano. and Adolph Opilare, plantist: Programs by Roay's Gang Wendell Hall; Metrophitan Mared quartel; Hall & Ryan; Rudolph Joskowitz, violiniat. WLS. CERCAGO-348.

\$ 30 P. M.—Musical program. 10.30 P. M.—Elck Long's Orchestra. WHAS, LOUISVILLE-486. WOC, DAVENPORT-484. (13) P. M. - Lone the Constitute, bartiste, M. Hay Hunter, bartiste, William Ffone, basso; M.C. n. Schradmik, planist; Wagner Operator program: Laurence Downer, bartiste, Anne h. Tridail, sourano

7 P. M - S cylinals - V s. ... 2 P. M - Palmer Hadre trehestra. Fig. — Calmy found ordering.

WOAW, OMAHA—528.

F. M.—Potter's Mandoin Quartet.

145 P. M.—Baster's Orchestra.

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HSD, ST. LOTIS—548.

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5-26 P. M.—Skeesiz Time.
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16-26 P. M.—Organ recital.
16-26-7 P. M.—Driner Concert.
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16-26-7 P. M.—The Chante Hour.

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EFT. LOS ANGELES-460.

(Eastern Standard Time)

11 A. M.—Marning Church 1 6:30 P. M.—Staline's Cropastr 8 P. M.—Radio Chapat Servic WCAR, PTRINGUESE.

WEEL, BOSTON - 200. 2:45 P. M.—Dr. Cadman's Conference 7:15 P. M.—N. Y. Strand program. WWR, DEFROIT—517.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

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Otsego County News

GOOD FORTUNE IN OTEGO

Ten-Year-Old Son of George F. Kelley -Escaped Without injery.

Otego, Nov. 7.-George Kelley, agod about 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kelley of Main street, escaped a very serious accident on Tuesday eve-George was riding his bicycle on Main street on his way home from uptown, when he chanced to see his mother on the sidewalk, turned his bicycle to speak to her and was struck by G. A. Goble's car which was going in the same direction, knocking completely over him without serious George had failed to notice wiches. the oncoming car and Mr. Goble was so near him at the time that it was impossible to avoid hitting the child. It was what may be termed a "very fortunate accident." The bicycle was completely demolished.

Other Otego Matters.

Mrs. Herman Fish and friend, Miss Walters, left on Wednesday for New York city where they expect to spend the winter. -At a meeting of the Town board on Thursday, in addition to the auditing of the town accounts of the past year other important matters were duly considered and disposed of .- There are about 1050 qualified voters of the town, of which 640 responded to the colors on election day .- Mrs. Versel Gates is spending the winter with her son, Professor G. W. Gates of Amityville, L. I. -Sherriff Wolworth of Chenango county, accompanied by a state trooper was in town on a business errand on Thursday. - Supervisor DeWitt Southard leaves on Monday to attend the annual meeting of the supervisors which convenes at Coperstown on that date. —An election was held by the students of the Otego Union school on Tuesday afternoon, election day, with the following results: Coolidge 49, Roosevelt 47, Davis 5, Smith 7.

Repairs Shoe Shop.

Martin Dibble, Otego's enterprising

shoe "doctor," is improving his River street propert by constructing a con-Charles Kell is doing the work.

Death of Mrs. Doliver.

late James Doliver, died Thursday manitarian cause, evening at the home of Stanley Miller Support of Wells Pridge, with whon she had made her home of late. The funeral will be held from the Miller home in Wells Bridge, on Monday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Alger will officiate. Burial at West Onconta.

Home From California

Maryaville, Cal., as linetype operator on the Democrat at that place, Home Burens Notes.

There will be an all day meeting of at Grange hall, Otego, on Tuesday next, beginning at 10:30 a. m. At the mornig meeting Miss Adelaide Barts will give a talk on organization and a member from this district will be elected to fill the vacancy in the advisory board due to the resignation of Miss sudit of bills against the town. The welcomed by numerous friends. Anna Conner. In the afternoon Dr. Florence Sherman of the state depart. ment will give a talk on health and er business transacted. also care of the feet. These talks are George off his bleycle and running free to all. All members of the Otego Home Bureau are asked to bring sand-

Dr. Horst to Presch.

The Presbyterian pulpit will be occupied by the distinguished Rev. Thursday visiting her brother, George is a good membership of this order George Horst D. D., of Chicago, Directy Fuller. tor and member of the Board of Christian education of the United States of America, who will familiarize us with this very worthy organization.

Episcopal Church Notes,

Sunday evening at 7:30. A cordial inpreaching morning and evening by has purchased the barber shop of
vitation to all is extended.

Fred Gould on Denot street. He will The Ladies' guild of Immanuel

church will meet with Mrs. George Sherman on Wednesday next at 2:30. A good attendance is desired as there is much to be done.

SCHENEVUS ROLL CALL

Annual Drive for Supporting Memberships of American Red Cross to Open Tuesday.

for the annual Red Cross roll call Mrs. Harry Arbuckie. This was folwill become operative on Tuesday lowed by eight musical numbers. next—Armistice day. An intensive campaign under the direction of Mrs. Edw. F. Theyson will be put into effect. By special request the clergy will present the Red Cross appeal in Piano solo - Group of two. Scenes of the several local churches on Sunday. Among the official workers for the 1924 enrollment are the following: Mrs. G. W. Chase, Mrs. Wingar Still, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Frederick W. Strong. Mrs. Webster Chase, Mrs.

S. G. vangnan, arrs. Courses according to the comb and Miss Rosaline Melnick. patriotic privilege will be offered one Mrs. Eva Doliver, widow of the and all to respond to this great hu-

Supper a Success.

The Baptist ladles realized over \$70 from the chicken ple supper served in the church parlors Wednesday evering. The generous patronage of the public was greatly appreciated.

Masonie Smoker a Specess.

Gerald S. Fuller, who has been in the Masonic hall for loage members ing. November 12, will the middle west and California the and their guests proved a very en-past two years, returned to his home joyable occasion. With a special ra-titled to bring one guest, either a lady in this village Friday morning. For die installed the election returns were or a gentleman. Cards and dancing the past year he has been working at received throughout the evening, will be enjoyed, refreshments will be

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

Lower the Cost of Dressing Well."

Overcoat Satisfaction!

Doughnuts and cider were sarred perved. The proceeds will not be for early in the evening, being followed cive use, but to aid in some philanearly in the evening, being followed at a later hour by clam chowder and ham sandwiches, and as a wind-up still later, pumpkin pie, cheese and coffee were forthcoming.

Dience Guesta at Worter

Rev. L. A. Duren and Mrs. Duren were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Losh at are at their home in Smithville Flats the Methodist parsonage in Worces-

Rev. Kanne at Philadelphia.

The paster of the Baptist church. Rev. R. Kanne, and his wife, are still in Philadelphia, having been called last week to the bedside of the former's father, who lies critically ill eral Cash Stores, Incorporated, of at his home there. It is not known Oneonta, who are establishing a chain just when the Rev. Mr. Kanne may of stores within a radius of 75 miles return here, as no favorable symptoms in his father's condition have will be given on or before December

Wintering in Schemectady,

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George ly the same as heretotore.
Gillander, in Schenectady. Mrs. Arnold, who is past eighty years of age. enjoys remarkably good health for Charles Olmstead has sold his one of her advanced age, still taking property on Watson street, now oc keen interest in various home du-

Annual Meeting.

The town board of the town of Maryland were in session Thursday at usual appropriation for the observance of Memorial day was among otn-

Mrs. Ralph Wilbur and daughter, Marjorie, of Westford, spent Phurs-day in town, guests of the farmer's sister, Mrs. S. G. Vaughn. Elizabeth Fuller was in Worcester

, Sunday Church Scrykes. Services will be held Sunday morn-

ing at St. Mary's church by Rev. Father Edward Reilly. Regular service in Immanuel church held at the Methodist church with

he pristor. UNADILLA WOMAN'S CLUB

Enjoys Shuman Program Wednesday Evening in Charge of Mrs. L. J. VanCott.

Unadilla. Nov. 7. — Wednesday vehing the Woman's club enjoyed a a lot of good things to eat. delightful "Schumann" program in charge of Mrs. L. J. VanCott. The first number was an interesting sketch Schenevus, Nov. 7.—The local drive of the life of Robert Schumann, by

Vocal duet — Were I a Birdling, Mrs. Stoneman and Mrs. Seamon, Encore, My Rosary, accompanied by Mrs. VanCott.

dorfer. Encore, Blumenstick. liolin solo - Traumer, Mrs. Claude friends. Oles, accompanied by Mrs Cecil

Stearn. Encore, Evening Song. ocal solo -- Two Grenadiers. Miss panying. Encore, Nobody Man. no solo — Nachstrick, Mrs Cecil

Stearns, Encore, Scherings. Plano duet - Slumber Song. Mes dames C. C. Flaesch and R. O. Kockendorfer, Encore In the Wooland Mill.

There are so many excellent musicans in the Woman's club that musi- better for the collectors. cal evening is one of great pleasure

and this was one of the best. After the musical program, Mrs.

thropic purpose.

Lifte-Mour Throirs Chains C. E. Reed, proprietor of the Idie-Hour theatre has closed it. He has gone to Washington, D. C., having a government position in the post office department. Mrs. Reed and family for the present. The theatre will not be opened until some party interested either buys or rests it, which may

Branch of General Cash Stores.

Charles H. Laux of the Central grocery has sold his business to the Genfrom Oneonta as a center. Possession

1 Mr. Laux has been in business here hearly two years, and has won a patronage that will be very giad Mrs. Matilda Arnold, mother of to learn that he will remain as man-Mrs. John H. Wild, expects to leave sger. This link of the chain will oc-en Sunday to make her home for the cupy—the same property, and will winter months with her son-in-law seem to the customers as practical-

Olimstend Property Sold.

Chartes Olmstead has sold his cupied by the family of F. G. Conties. A large circle of friends will stable, to Mrs. May Hill of Vestal. the Home Bureau of this district, held with her God speed and good health Possession to be given November 15. during her absence from this village. Mrs. Hill will be remembered by many long as health permitted, he was a residents as May Curtis, daughter of farmer. He was a member of the Miss Marcia Curtis spends considerable sympathize with the family in its loss. the Hotel Potter to make the annual time with Mrs. Hill, and both will be

Red Cross to Elect Officers.

branch of the American Red Cross, of Laurens, the latter residing at s to be held Monday evening November 10, at 8 o'clock, in the Commun-ity house. This meeting is for the purpose of electing ten directors, and attending to other business which ma-- Miss come before the meeting. While there is a good membership of this order as much interest manifested as so worthy a cause deserves. The secretary, Miss Minerva H. Hayes, and other directors would appreciate a good attendance and more enthusiasm

Purchases Barber Shop. F. R. Ford, formerly of Chicago

Fred Gould on Depot street. He will keeping with the Armistice day spirit Supper November 12.

The ladies of the Methodist Epis

copal church serve one of their good chicken pie suppers in their church 10c. After the entertainment sand. dining rooms Wednesday. November wiches, hot coffee, sweet cider and 12, at 6 o'clock. The menu mentions doughnuts will be sold and a social

New Restaurant Opens. Harvey Westcott opened his new American restaurant to the public on Election day.

Ettinger-Brooks.

Married, at the Methodist Episcopal childhood, Mrs. R. O. Kochen- Mr. and Mrs. Gleason of Sidney and by the best wishes of numerous

Bake Sale Saturday.

The ladies of the Baptist church will hold a bake sale at F. S. Davy's LULE AUCHLUM, ITTELL C.

Fall Collection of Rubbish. will make their fall collection of rubbish Tuesday, November 11. It is J. Lull. — There were 152 votes cast cheaper for you to have it at the in this election district on Tuesday. corb early in the nicroing than it is Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brace and son,

O. E. S. To Initiate.

The smoker held election night in Cone announced that the next receitheir regular meeting Monday eve-Thursday at Fred Dyer's. candidates initiated.

The annual election of the Village mprovement society will be held in the Community house November 17 be held on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. at 3 p. m. President, vice president and four directors are to be chosen

Unadilla Personals.

Mrs. Belle T. Loomis is enjoying everal days vacation with friends in New York city.-Mr. and Mrs. William Burdick of Homes recently visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith. Mrs. Smith and two sons returned home with them. Dr. Smith drove there on Sunday and came back with his family the first of the week -Mrs. Fred J. Joyce is driving a handsome new Franklin sedan. Some of her friends can testify to its comfort, as they have enjoyed a tryout with her.-Mrs. Kenneth Hull is at nome again after three weeks absence. She attended the annual meeting of the Grand chapter O. E. S. state of New York, and then visited relatives and friends in New York and vicinity.—Edward Seaman, until recently of Fitchburg, Mass., was at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Seaman, and voted here. He has a position now in a real estate office in Boston. - Rev. W. E. Elwood expects to go to tireat Dend. Pa., Arti-istice day. He will give the address at the evening service to be held at that place. - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shutts of Watkins were week-end guests of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shutts, last week, at their home on Pellows street.-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston were among the number of those who attended the Downsville-Unadilla game Election day. Mrs. Preston visited her friend, Mrs. H. F. Mace of Townsend street. returning Wednesday.

AFTER SIX TEARS IILNESS.

Robert D. Rider Expires Priday Laurens, Nov. 7 .- Robert D. Rider. native of Maryland but for many years a resident of the Otego valley. died this morning at his home in this village. He had been in ill health for the past six years, and had been most tenderly cared for by his devoted wife. Death was due to infirmities of

The funeral services will be be his into home at 2 e'clock on Sun-day, Rev. N. B. Graves of the Metho-dist Episcopal church will officiate, and burial will be in the Laurene

Mr. Rider was born Japuary 22 1843, to the fown of Maryland and to the last to servive of the three children of Samuel and Rannah (Baight) Rider. He was married February 15, 1948, to Miss Ebbie Pixley of Laur-ein, who services him, there golden wedding having taken place six years ago. After their meerings Mr. and Mrs. Rider moved to Hartwick, but for the past 14 group their house had

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ful fruit medicine is natural".
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been in Laurena By occupation. . Rinaldo Curtia, who lived for several Christian church and a much respectsears on Fellows street. Her cousin, jed citizen, with many friends who will The deceased at survived by his wife, above named, and by six children. Edwin Rider of Milford, Fred and The annual meeting of the Unadilla Oneonta, and Harvey and Oscar Rider home. He leaves also eight grandchildren, one niece, Mrs. Robert Wicks, of Milford, and one nephew, Charles Rider, of Norwich.

LETTER FROM WEST LAURENS.

Local Home Bu can to Give Enter-

talpment Next Tuesday. West Laurens, Nov. 7 .- The West Laurens Home bureau will hold an entertainment in the West Laurens Grange hall, Tuesday evening, November 11, at \$ o'clock. The first part of the program will consist of a community sing and readings in be open for business Monday. Novem- and will be followed by a one-act comedy, entitled "All Alone in the Country." This play received second prize at the Cooperstown fair, being played by the same cast. Admission, hour indulged in. Everybody invited.

Personal and Local.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Millard of Oneonta were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brockway. - Mr. and Mrs. Delos Georgia of North Franklin were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockway. - Mr. and parsonage Thursday, October 30, by Mrs. Carl Johnson, who have been Rev. W. E. Elwood, Miss Ethel May spending several weeks at Clear Lake, Brooks of Unadilla, and John Ettinger Iowa, called there by the death of Iowa, called there by the death of the latter's brother, have arrived home. - Lester Wright left on Tues. day for Connecticut, where he will work on a large farm the coming year. - Galen Harrison was a business caller in Binghamton on Monday. - Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harrison of 10

Wednesday for their winter home in Florida. - Mr. and Mrs. Hills Pot-The Village Improvement society ter of Ilion were guests election day of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred for collectors to take it there, and Eugene, of West Winfield, were recent guests of Mrs. Brace's sister, Mrs. Russell Cornell and family. — Mrs. Freedom chapter, O. E. S., hold Harry Morrell and son, Raiph, of South New Berlin, were guests on

LAURENS

Laurens, Nov. 7-The regular meeting of the Laurens W. C. T. U. will

(Concluded on page sight.)

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in getting a foothold, but when it has been the general sense of it. Tocomes it comes to stay. At least this day "Conservative" and "Tory" are is the conclusion reached by obser-practically synonymous, and the vation of voting for the past three shorter word is far more useful in years in Oncenta. Human nature, speech and writing.—Boaton He ald. ative, except when it comes to bobbing the hair or wearing darling little Middlesex county farmers and oth-Charite Chapita mustaches; and for era of New England are frequently this reason there was reluctance on urged to resume sheep raising, the part of voters to come to the polis branch of animal industry which down when it was known that instead of a to Civil war days fertilized the agricross before the name of a candidate cultural lands of this section and add cross before the name of a candidate it would be necessary to pull dewn a little lever. As soon, however, as the simplicity of the new who are considering the purchase of a few sheep let us quote the opening quisaced, as was evident by the large number of voters who came to the pulls, swung the curtain lever forward, punched the buttons, clicked this state: "The suit of Miss Minnis pulls, swung the curtain lever forward, punched the buttons, clicked the lever backward and came out. the lever backward and came out, by a ram was begun in superior cour having performed the full duty of it-inenship in less than a minute. Also judging from conversation afterward, there were few if any who London was lately excited at hear-blundered in voting, probably jeas ing that the German delegation to blundered in voting, probably

therefore less number of officials with ance that while it was a good tip i less cost; another that the result is was not extravagant considering the known within a few minutes after the size of the bill. It conformed prepolls are clos ' at six o'clock, and cisely, indeed, to the classic 10 per still another that the long discussion, cent formula which some people now. and sometimes wrangling, over the adays think rather stingy.—Spring-intent of the voter is entirely eliminated. There is no cross made half way in one space and half in another, and altogether nothing but disclosed and the figures taken off. certainly this is a good thing to consider.

THE RED CROSS

Attention is called to the Red Cross campaign which on Tuesday will be bany Journal. under way in Oneonta and elsewhere throughout the country. Always a wonderful power, it remained for the World war most effectually to bring to view its matchies value in doing good for humanity. "The Greatest Mother of them All" was the name of the poster which in those stirring and terrible times looked out from every office, store and factory, almost from every household. With the war over, the Red Cross still remains the greatest mother, and her wors the great that is being or had been done, not recreiy on battlefields but for the amelioration of conditions throughout the world.

Is there outbreak of disease anywhere? it is the Red Cross which with the doctor and nurse fights back that young is that you may watch the way grim spector men call Death. Is young, is that you may watch the way there famine and distress? It is the new ideas in medicine are met by the there famine and distress? It is the profession.

One onta against Sheriff E. A. Lany bed our mental and sical development town next week. This is an action for false arrest and a case of mistaken profession. where? it is the Red Cross which with and is first to respond, the first to First they are received very caulidentity.

The famous suit of Mrs. C. C. Ellerto aid in restoring desolate homes, selves ture to some extent, they are son against Dr. E. Pope Westcott is Of course, the maker is greater Hygrade brand but to aid in restoring desolate homes with open arms and the enscheduled for trial at Cooperstown than the thing made; but what if creasing quantities, the earth takes its toll of human life? it is to the fied Cross that eyes are Then this very enthusiasm is carried turned with confident appeal. Other so far that results are a bit disappointorganizations in their separate fields ing, the wave of popularity falls back, for a visit with friends here. will do much, but there is not one and the idea falls into disfavor. And whose appeal is so universal as that then it gets squared away again, and had been at Laurens to vote, was in of the "greatest of mothers." The Red Cross therefore comes with fession.

confidence to the people of Onconta. as of every community throughout the county and country. Its work is Over thirty years ago an American eus and who came up to vote. was in too well understood for any one to dentist called the attention of the den- town yesterday calling on friends. too necessity for any to deeme t withold the giving hand.

UNUSUAL WEATHER ing the whole of the last named month mais. there was total rainfall of only a closing of the month, and the begin-removed.

It would appear at present that the on the vines. tinued a week into what we are ac- same extent. anatomed to think of as a month of . The dentist states that good service

night been without rain, it has been to be the party to it. The throat specalso without any appreciable frost, lalist states that harmless tonsils are something which to this time of year often removed. is very unusual, and which will no Now what about it?

In afraid that the physician and count be runy appreciated by every the dentist are now too cautious. sideration.

generally given to the interfede of with crowns, bridges, pivots, and pyogenerally given to the interpret of with clowes orders, proof, and pro-pleasant weather which comes be- treboea added thereto, a most any tween the biting frosts of October and condition from the severest form of the later November days which com- nervous trouble, to the simplest skin monly precede Thanksgiving; but in condition may arise, then it would ap-England it is known as St. Martin's pear to be very unwise to retain them. summer, named in honor of a mist And tonsile that became inflamed whose day comes on November 12. from time to time, can become so Judging from present climatic con-burdened with polson that their use in ditions this is the name appropriately the body is at an end, and they liketo be given to 1924's warm spell in wise should be removed.

relative to the construction of the five- o'clock by Patrolman James Tamest ige of Chemange county, defeating of in city court this morning. his Republican opposess. District Atnn Republican opinions, parties for torney Truesdell, despite the fact that evopory principal a large majority for all other Republican candidates.

septied the little as Mrs great for them

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

MP1 "MAZ"; Americana, who see not know to

great deal about English politics, but understand that there are three princinal parties. Conservative. Laborite and Liberal, have been pussied recently by the frequent use of "Tory" in the headlines. One reader of the Herald complains that the word was med in the beeding of an article which in itself did not contain the term, and he wants to know why a word, which is good enough for the story, is not suitable for the heading. The Tankee reply would be to point out the tendency to keep "Republi-'th. U. P.' Lupluy type gives but few letters to a line, and there is a prejudice against one-word lines, such as Republicans or Conservatives would be in many cases. "Tory" sligs in nicely. Webster defines R as "a conservative of extreme conservative views," and since the first use of the Machine voting apparently is slow word in the seventeenth century that

Doubciul Encouragement.

Middlesex county farmers and oth-

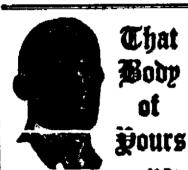
London was lately excited at hearthan would have done so if they had the Dawes plan conference in paying the confined to the ballot.

One good thing about the machines the ballot managers were asked whether in that fewer districts are required and this best the record, but gave assur

Western Benefits.

Western uplift has done much for

Perhaps, when Trotsky dies the name of Russia's largest city will be changed again, to Trotskygrad. --- Al-



By James W. Berlet, M.D. THE SWINGING PENDULUM

thusiasm becomes almost u

I have in mind just now the matter of infected teeth, gums, and tonsils, who is spending a few days at Laurquestion its voice. Its continuouse is tal and medical profession, to all the different troubles that seemed to clear up when lad t eth and tonsils were removed.

Then investigators took some of the fact was that of all October. Dur- mais, set up these troubles in the ani- der will participate.

Thus the enthusiasm for the refraction of an inch, a condition which moval of teeth and tonsils reached a would have been unfortunate had it high point, and no doubt slightly inwhich September went out. With the with very little, if any, infection were vines of the everbearing variety and

cations of rain, but nothing more dentists and the throat specialists are than slight showers came of it, and less enthusiastic, and teth and tonalready the long drought has con- sits are not being removed to the

Not only has the month to Friday needed for grinding, and he refuses

When you remember that with teeth Indian summer is the appellation that have been required for years

Arrested for Intestruction

James Keenan, alleged to be in as Rubert S. Stretten of Oxford, who intexciated condition, was placed unthe a preminent part in the content der arrest perenday afternoon about i year chase in the will of the late on Market street. Keenan was lodged George I. Wither, has been chosen in the city lockup and will be arraign-

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TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Days of Old Resalied by Items Clipped from The Star Files.

November 8, 1904.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. G. Clayton Peck of New Linbon for the marriage of their daughter, Anna Louella, and Monroe Freeman Augur of Cooperatown, on November 16.

Candy by the quart at William's. Department store at 10 cents per gai- esting.

Walter F. Burke, who left Cornell ern city. Surrogate Willis has admitted to ply: produce the will of Delphine Antisdell of Roseboom, which gives the alice," bulk of her estate to Rev. Edward Per Judson of New York city.

B. Cornell who made an assignment education, etc. to J. Lee Tucker.

The case of Frank H. Dunnigan of

Fred D. Branch arrived in town the inventor's? las evening from East Springfield,

J. P. Barton of Scranton, Pa., who takes its rightful place with the pro- town yesterday on his back to Scran-

Col. John S. Kidder of New York,

Permission to Parade in Franklin. To this date, the weather of No-poisons from those had teeth and ton-this evening. It is expected that a builder and maker is God? wember has been very unusual, as in sils, and by injecting them into anti-large number of members of the or-

Picked Strawberries Yesterday

M. E. Bates of lower River street reports picking a small quantty of trat there are plenty of blossoms left

BROADWAY MUSICAL COMEDY. THE GUIDE POST—

Henry and Tertius Van Dyke

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MEN AND CIVILIZATION

The city which bath the foundation, whose builder and m. er is God, —Hebrew 11:19,

A little boy from the country was Anti-monopoly oil at the Oneonta way I imagined he would find inter-

I told him about tall buildings, and The Oneonta W. C. T. U. starts an big bridges, and long trains of cars, agitation for a curfew ordinance in and huge busses and gigantic steamers-and all the wonders of a mod-

university because of the prevalence He listened for a while, and then of typhoid fever at Ithaca, has en-turned with the fearless and direct tered Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass. gaze of a child, and said quite sim-

"Oh, everything's big except what's

Perhaps the boy was thinking chiefly of physical comparison. Lut 15 cites - Hot Buitching turent

An effort is being made to effect a reflect on in his condemnation? An effort is being made to effect a h, y 3, we know the progress that settlement with the creditors of D. has been made in public health and R. Cornell who made an assignment

But is it, or is it not, true that our material civilization has are outstrip-

tions?

The magnificence and power of our civilization cannot be measured

apart from the men in it. For in reality the civilization is only the setting the men. What sort of men are they that

live amid the wonders and achievements of our age? Do they justify or condemn our civilization?

Do we seek to build only the talllest, the biggest, the most magnifi-The trustees of Franklin have given cent city, regardless of its effect on termission to the Ku Klux Klan to human beings; or do we seek the city parade on the streets of that village which hath the foundations, whose

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prose, the language of quality spec'ts for itself. Klipnockie highgrade cofwould have been untortained with feeted teeth, and very large tonsils large ripe strawberries yesterday from fee will give you one hundred per not been for the heavy rains with feeted teeth, and very large tonsils large ripe strawberries yesterday from fee will give you one hundred per

Fine job printing at Herald office

SUCCESS THROUGH SACRIFICE ONE OF THRIFT BENEFITS

By S. W. Strams, President American Society for Thrift

A young man, who has made rapid advancement in the business world, and, from every standpoint of good citizenship and personal progress, is an outstanding success, recently was asked to outline the principles

which have served for his guidance. His written reply was as follows: "I believe in

doing more than I am paid to do, because I believe that it will pay me in the long run, and that I can prove to be of greater value to nivself and to my friends. If neces-

serv. I will make sectifices. I have made these in the past, and I expect to make them in the future. I do not believe any man can really succeed who is not willing to smake sacrifices, and make them

promptly and willingly when they are called for." Here is one of the best lesp in thrift ever unered.

would be well if all young men and young women could read it carefully and apply it personally.

It is a lesson in thrift because it teaches success through suc-

All real success must stand on the solid foundation of sacrifice.

This is true in every walk of life and with equal truth it may be said that the peactices of theift are of greatest value because of the strength of character, will - power and complete selfmestery which

The employe who is willing to make the sucrifice of doing more than he h paid to do-the man or we who saves at the merifice of temporary pleasures, can rest as-sured they are on the high road

To all those who are imbe with the true thrift spirit, meri-fices are but blessings in dis-

Marjorie" to Be Broadcast by WJS and WGY on November 18.

One of the brightest musical cometo the largest audience ever attending a performance of that nature on Saturday evening, November 15, for arrangements have been completed between stations WJZ in New York city. WGY in Schenectady and Rufus LeMaire and Richard Krakeur, pro-A little boy from the country was ducers, for the broadcasting of the with me in New York one day and I entire three acts of "Marjorie" direct was carelessly talking to him in a from the stage of the 44th Street theatre on that date. Radio listeners in practically every state in the country and a considerable portion of Canada will hear the play from one or the other of the two big stations.

"Marjorie" is a musical show of the most up-to-date type, and radio broadcasting serves as the butt of many of the jokes during the performance. The opening number the first act, entitled "Listening In On the Radio," is particularly apropos. since radio fame tuning in to the WJZ-WGY broadcast will be greeted with the cheery hall of "Hurry Up and Tune In" from the chorus.

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THEFTHATURE TRUTHSAY.

8 p. m. 45 Maximum 72 Minimum 86 Some idea of the work access LOCAL MENTION. -The Oneida county creameries store has been enlarged and repainted

this week by contractor Frank Hub--- force new books for adults, interesting new novels and some fine

80 Mm ++++++++++ \$2

-The store operated by the late Edward M. Ronan on Main street, which has been closed since Mr. Ronhals douth, will be open for business as usual this morning.

-New York city has again demon strated that it is quite a center for trading," commented an observing ci-tisen yesterday. Rather a timely comment, it would seem.

-There will be a Christian Science lecture at the Oneonta theatre Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by George Shaw Cook, C. S. B., of Chicago, Ill All are invited to attend the lecture, liwhich will be free.

-The members of the Y. M. C. A. Clothing Co. and Sherman's auxiliary held a successful dime social at the home of Mrs. Reuben Westcutt on Spruce street yesterday siternoon. Cards were enjoyed by the 29 guests who attended.

-Plank have been delivered near the Main street river bridge, indicating that it is to be replanked, an improvement that is needed as there are some bad places in the surface with danger of accidents occurring

-Members of the Women's Board of Managers of the Fox Memorial hos pital met yesterday afternoon and spent several hours sewing for the institution. Plans also were considered for the annual donation which will be held November 24.

St. Mary's parish last evening at the Louis Yagel for five hundred.

Fire in a large pile of rubbish in the rear of the property at 191 Chestnut street called out the members tive and educational side of the nursof the Oneonta Fire department yestrday afternoon at 4:19 o'clock. The it is intended to establish a mothers' fire had gained such headway and club at the Community house in coreached such proprotions that it was necessary to lay a water line before it was extinguished. The residence at 101 Chestnut street was threatened for a time.

Interesting and Prostable

There were about 60 present on Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Woman's Foreig . Missionary soclety, held in the Methodist church. Mrs. William Fisk had charge of the devotions and Mrs. I. S. Dauley, who had charge of the program, gave a most interesting explanation of the first chapter in the new study book on China. At the close of the meetne f I Westcott gave a check for \$180 to the society in monor of the wife who has been president of the organisation for many years. The next meeting will be the first Friday in

Woman's Club.

The first meeting of the Girls' Sewing class will be held in the club rooms this afternoon at 2:30.

Meeting Postponed.

Upper East street Home bureau

Father and Son Night Monday

The Brotherhood class of the Elm Park Methodist church are to hold a Father and Son get-te-gether in the pariors of the church Monday evening. November 10. Every man in the community is invited and is exthe community is invited and is expected to bring a boy. Rev. Frank Whelpley of West Oneonta is to be the speaker of the evening. Refreshnients will be served and no admisndvt 1t sion charged.

Rumage Sale.

First Presbyterian church will hold a rummage sale in Salvation army rooms, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 11 and 12. All members are vember 11 and 14. An members are 111 oct a box of eigers against a asked to donate. If contributions can- big pippin apple that there are peonot be delivered, notify Mrs. Dan ple in Oneonta who don't know,

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and mine to our sick brothers. It is the Red Cross nurse who atcates in many cases. This gives her

city. It is the hope of the local chapter of the Red Cross that the coming year may see an extension of the preventaing service, and, to further this plan. operation with the State Department of Health and the local doctors. It will have as its object the teaching of the bregnant woman the necessity of prorer care as well as the after care of both mother and baby.

ACCUSED OF GRAND LARCENY

Fred Spencer Held for Grand Jury Charged With Theft of Ford Car -Two Drunks Fined \$10 Each.

One defendant accused of grand largency in the second degree and two men accused of public intoxication faced Acting City Judge Everett

Fred Spencer, who was arrested in Gouhen yesterday by chief of police Frank N. Horton, on a warrent issued by City Judge Lee D. VanWoert accusing him with the theft of a Ford touring car belonging to Ray Crandall of this city, waived examination on the grand larceny charge and was held for action by the grand jury.

Spencer is alleged to have lead a somewhat nomadic life in the theft line. After he is alleged to have taken Upper East street Home bureau the machine in this city, belonging to unit meeting will be postponed for Mr. Crandall, he is said to have driven employment at the state hospital. After working at his new job for five hours, he was arrested on a charge of stending a colt and sentenced to jail for 30 days. Upon his release from serving this sentence he found Chief Horton waiting to take him to One-

Edward Zalend and Harry Moyson both of whom were arrested about 3 o'clock yesterday morning by Patrolman Crouch on Broad street, plead guilty to charges of public intoxication. Each paid a fine of \$10.

A Poor Man's Helper In Oncosta

I'll bet a box of cigare against a Franklin before 1 o'clock Monday and think or care a darn, that a poor they will be called for. Table of home-man's helper has been operated in made can goods for sale. advt 2t Oneonts, for 35 years and which has been made safe by wise state laws and supervision. A strong state land bank; also kelped by Uncle Sam In the Oneonia theatre temorrow bank; also helped by Uncle Sam (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and where one dollar or more can be George Shaw Cook, C. S. B., of Chi-safely placed monthly, at six per cent cago, Ill., will deliver a lecture on compound interest, which is seven and cago, III., will nearly a rectary on compound interest, which is seven and Christian Science. The public is cor- one half per cent simple interest, if Christian Science. The public is cor- view mail per cent miniple interest, it dislip invited to attend. This lecture centinued for a term of years. It is given under the arreless of First started with about \$1,000, and new has Church of Christ, Scientist, Oneonta. advt It It is a home getter and has provided hundreds of homes for Opeonts peo-Third Assemb Chrysantheseum Show ple, on oury terms and so that rent you have any of your money handed tack to you? Bet your life you don't, but when you pince money with this poor man's helper it does more good and all of your money comes back to advt 1t onta Building and Loan smortation and the possibilities for good are bests, cornect, cornect,

Plante Tuning

For Saturday. Hazs at 25 ws. \$2.98. onts, N. T. Phone 1284, between and \$2.98. Main Caswell, over Wilders. 7 and 9 s. m., and 3 and 7 p. m.

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Garber visited Binghamton some

The decorations for the dance this

year will be the most elaborate ever

been working nightly for a week and

the result of their labors is a huge

The patronesses for the affair will

be Mrs. P. I. Bugbee, Mrs. Arthur M.

Curtis, Miss Florence Matteson, Mrs.

W. Irving Bolton, Mrs. Louis M. Bak-

kins and Mrs. Marcus B. Hemstree:

Home Bureau Class. The local training leaders of the

Home bureau met at the Y. M. C. A. for the first class in the new clothing

project yesterday, the class beginning

Instruction in the altering of dress

forms was given by Miss Bosserman,

county agent, while leaders from the

following communities were present: West Exeter, Milford, Milford Center,

Otsdawa, Otego, South Side, Upper

East street, West Laurens, Lens, One-

onta Plains, Oneonta and Mt. Vision.

Tripp's Condition Still Serious.

Alfred J. Tripp, Maple Grove farm-

er, who suffered a fractured skull

when kicked by a horse, still remains

in a serious condition at the Fox Me-

morial hospital, according to reports from the hospital last night. While

Mr. Tripp's condition is not said to

be necessarily critical, it is such as to

George Shaw Cook, C. S. B., of

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hower of beauty.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WITH n Do Chaured by the Mantings Memorial Library from Movemher 10 to 12.

trimmed is what Oneonia post of the to the reading for children. The Huntington Memorial library American Logion is offering the pos-1922, and October 1, 1924. In that The Huntington Momerial Herary American and vicinity on Mon-time she made 2,397 calls. Of these will have an especially good selection ple of Omeonia and vicinity on Mon-1,227 were nursian visits. In addition tion of new books as well so many day evening next and judging from 1,227 were nursian visits. In addition tion of new books as well so many day evening manifest about the there were 436 visits to clinic, 63 old favorites on display and hope all the enthusiam manifest about the of investigation, 216 birth certificates patrons, grownups as well as chil- city large numbers are going to avail

The week of Navegaber 16-15 will

dications are that all records are goector, clinic or hospital and 213 miss profitable reading.

The community is fortunate in having to be broken this time. The work of the Red Bross murse ling a board of library trustees whose in the community is varied. It in- pleasure it is always to assign a liberal orchestra which it has secured. Jan and beliade care, the giving of hy- fund for keeping the juvenile depart. Corner's own orchestra, one of the podermics, prenatal and obstatric care, ment supplied with good books and foremost dance aggregations in the and the education of mothers in the in good numbers. It is especially forbest way to care for their bables tunnte just now when books are so p'ayed at the Armistice ball last year Nothing means more to a community highly priced, the simply printed ones and who many believe to be the best than that children shall be unkered as well as the handsomely illustrate or chestra ever to visit Oneonta, is one into the world whole and healthy and ed editions, that it makes a much of Garbr's second string orchestras,

weeks ago and so enthusiatic were that may later make the child a charge for the Huntington Memorial Hibrary, the people of that city over his music and a liability instead of an asset. the total circulation being higher by that he has been secured to play The opportunit of the Red Cross 1,200 than October circulation of again the night after the dance here. nume to benefit the city and its people in great. She has a unique place the large circulation season which al. it possible for the Legion to secure in the bearts of the families sie sene- ways starts in with the October read- this high priced orchestra, which is In between his dance engagements

received proper attention and the com- whom were children. Since beginning tions. runity protected through her work, the registration roll of readers in July Further, her advice and recommenda- the number has reached a total of 2,tions are usually accepted. She is 617 permanent borrowers and 202 attempted. Commander DeLaMater responsible for hygienic conditions temporary ones, showing an excellent and a capable corps of astistants have

The library has also been fortunresulty is great. To sum it all up, ate in securing a humber of gifts from she is the representative of the warm interested patrons. From H E. Fiuntheart of the city, your contribution ington, donor of the library and park, has come a collection of books and pamphlets relating to Lincoln, and tends the baby clinics. She also has reflecting the period of his day, espec. er. Mrs. Lyman J. DelaMater, Mrs. charge of delivering the birth certifi- ially giving contemporary accounts of his death and dealing with him as There were about 80 present at the opportunity to see the new baby man and president. Miss Ethel Doothe card party held by the ladies of and talk to the mother. Her trained little has contributed some new books advice is valuable, and her suggestions on dietics. Clinton E. Ford has conparochial school building. Prises were have often resulted in the baby and tributed two interesting old books won by Mrs. Joseph Smith for euchre, mother attending the baby clinics in "A Celestial Planisphere, or a Map Mrs. Charles Broamer for pinochie, charge of Dr. House, which have of the Heavens," published in 1835. Miss Mary Pierce for bridge, and Mrs. meant so much to the mothers of the and showing the constellations with at 10:30 o'clock and lasting all day. mythical figures in color associated with the various stars and constellations; the other an Atlas of the world, dated 1848. The maps of the United States and especially of that part lying west of the Mississippi are most interesting to present day read-

> Kellam's Specials. Fresh killed fowl, 39c lb.

fitew beef, 10c lb. Shoulder roast beef, 20c lb. Prime rib roast, 25c lb. Pork loin roast, 30c lb. Pork chops, 25c lb. Round steak, \$5c lb. Sirioin or porterhouse, 45c lb. Fancy sliced bacon, 40c lb. Veal to stew, 25e lb. Home made pork sausage, 20c lb. Fresh cut hamburg, 25c lb. All fancy western beef. Native pork and veal. Free delivery. Phone 1228, 321 Main street.

VanBuren's.

Lean pork loin roasts, ib., 27c. Home made sausage, lb., 30c. Pork steak, fresh, lb., 18c. Wilson bacon, lb., 32c. All cuts western steer beef at right

Pound sweet apples, peck, 40c. Small cooking onlons, bushel, 80c. Spinach, 2 lbs. for 25c. Cherries, No. 2 can, 25c. Mincemest, package, 15c. Soda crackers, 2 lbs. for 25c. Phone 617-M. 32 River street.

Saturday's Specials.

Fresh fowl, lb., 30c Kettle roast of beef, lb., 20c Boneless oven roast, lb., 35c Home made sausage, lb., 25c Native lamb and veal all cuts Smoked halibut, Ib., 60c Boneless smoked herring, Ib., 35c Home made veal, ham and corned beef lonf.

Home made pies. Clover honey, per card, 250 Phillips & Bunnell, 5 Elm street. Phone 464.

Saturday Specials. Home dressed fowls, 1b., 35c. Beef steak, lb., 29c. Stew beef, lb., 12 4c. All cuts of lamb and veal.

Hamburg, two pounds for 25c. Home made saumre lb., 25c. Pound sweet apples, bu., \$1.00. Winter cabbage, 12 heads, \$1.00. Onions, seven pounds, 25c. Winter turnips, bu., 75c. Free delivery. Todd's Cash market. advi 1t. Phone 19.

Gardner's Grocery.

Fancy Milford celery; 3 damiy grapefruit, 25c; print butter, 47c lb; pure maple syrup, 75c qt., 5 lb pail At the River street greenhouses to money would pay for them. Say, ogreated honey, \$5c; pop-corn, and day and tomorrow. Saturday and when you hand money to the far East currants, 22c pk; sugar, \$5c; Boston people and other good purposes, do hand lettuce icabery lettuce size to head lettuce, icebery lettuce, ripe to-matoes, new dates, cranberries, new figs, oysters, clams and fresh spinach. advt. It

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entelect of Mexico, just back from a European trip, is conferring with The general is the man leaning back in the big arm chair. At his left seral organizer for the American Federation of Labor in New York, who, it is reported, nost he the Calles regime. Immediately back of Frayne is Roberto Haberman, Mexican minister of labor.

FARM BOYS LEARN SHOP WORK

by Club Agent and State Ag. Colrate to Give Rural Engi-

A new idea in training farm boys missing will be in Grange half at 10

halled by County Club Agent Towsley. It is the beginning of a course farm mechanics that will be taken at home through the winter. Professor F. G. Behrends, a specialist from the state agricultural college. will be present to explain the course and get the boys started on work which will occupy their spare time at home until spring, when another

Starting with rope splicing, knots and splice belts and figure pulley siz-All of these subjects will be touched on at the meeting, and Proed on the first lesson on rope work. Thereafter the boys will be expected to send in written reports and samples of the work they do each month until they have completed the seven lessons of the course. These reports and sumples will be looked over and graded at the college and returned to the boys through the county club agent, who will explain their mistakes and make suggestions for correcting them.

Next spring another meeting will be called at which Professor Behrends will answer questions, and explain tory will get credit for finishing a to prosper, by rededicating America junior project.

If this plan of teaching is success-Tul, the college plans a more advanced course for those who wish to go which Professor Behrends and Coun-

for the first time this winter,

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THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

Issued by President Coolidge Designating Thursday, November 27, and Recounting Many Blessings.

President Coolidge has issued the is being started in Otsego county by following Thanksuiving proclamation the state extension forces with the! We approach that season of the opening of the first farm shop school year when it has been the custom for In West Exeter on November 12. The the American people to give thanks to the esteem in which the deceased they begin an extended tour on the biesting will be in Grange half at 10 for the good fortune which the bound half that for the good fortune which the bound half that for the good fortune which the bound half that for the good fortune which the bound half that for the good fortune which the bound half that for the good fortune which the bound half that for the good fortune which the bound half that for the good fortune which the bound half that for the good fortune which the bound half that for the good fortune which the bound half that for the good fortune which the bound half that for the good fortune which the bound half that for the good fortune which the bound half that for the good fortune which the bound half that for the good fortune which the bound half the good fortune which the good for the good fortune which the good for t b'clock. A similar meeting will be ty of Providence, through the generteld at Otego on November 13 at the osity of nature, has visited upon them. It is altogether a good custom. This meeting, which is open to all it has the sanction of antiquity and boys over 14 years of age, is being the approbation of our religious convictions. In acknowledging the receipt of Divine favor, in contemplating the blessings which have been bestowed upon us, we shall reveal the spiritual strength of the nation.

The year has been marked by a continuation of peace whereby our country has entered into a relationship of better understanding with all the other nations of the earth. Ways meeting will be held to complete the have been revealed to us by which we could perform very great service token of respect and organizations of through the giving of friendly county which Mr. Roman was a member sent and hitches, the boys will also learn sel, through the extension of financial to solder, repair and care for harness assistance and through the exercise of a spirit of neighborly kindliness to less favored peoples. Vie should give thanks for the power which has been towned on at the meeting, and rusgiven into our keeping, with which
ad on the first lesson on rusad on the first lesson on rusad on the first lesson on russervices to the rest of mankind.

At home we have continually had place, an improving state of the public ducted. health. The producti i of our indushave been bountiful. We have been remarkably free from disorder and pursuits which flourish during a state The honorary pall bearers, represenof domestic peace. An abundant pros-tatives of organizations in which Mr. perity has overspread the land. We shall do well to accept all these fav-Rowe, H. S. Rowe, R. E. Brigham, ors and bountles with a becoming L. E. Wilder, O. B. Rowe, A. E. Ford, work has been complete and satisfacthe people show that they are worthy B. C. Lauren.

to the service of God and man, Therefore, I. Calvin Coclidge, President of the United States of America, hereby proclaim and fix Thursday, further with their study. It grew out the 27th day of November, as a day of an experiment along this line for national thanksgiving. I recommend that the people gather in their ty Club Agent A. H. Adams of Jeffer- places of worship and at the family son county tried last winter at the altars and offer up their thanks for conclusion of a junior farm shop the goodness which has been shown pany and the Heinsheimer company of and saddened by these unwelcome to them in such a multitude of ways. On the strength of this proof that Especially I urge them to supplicate form mechanics can be taught at the Throne of Grace that they may heme, Professor Behrends this sum- gather strength from their tribula-mer prepared careful directions to tions, that they may gain humility accompany the bulletins which cover from their victories, that they may the new course, and these will be used bear without complaining the burdens that shall be placed upon them, and that they be increasingly worthy

> In witness bereof I have bereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed advt 5t the great seat of the United States. Done at the city of Washington this 5th day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four, and of the indepen-dence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-ninth.

Calvin Coolidge. By the President, Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State.

Funeral of Mrs. Weich,

Private funeral services for the late home, near the upper reservoir, Dr. Edyon J. Farley of the First Paptist by the mayor of the city. The rechurch officiated, reading appropriate shouse by Miss Emma Smith, vice

with prayer. There were numerous W. Plint Chancellor of Syracuse uniforal tributes, the fragrant offerings versity. He emphasized the fact that of relatives, and friends, interment was jut the present time more college gradin the Plains cometery, neighbors of units and those of superior mental atthe deceased acting as learers.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to think the people of Elm Park church and especially the Home Mission works as and more they friends Mission workers for their many acts of health work. Fellowing this kindness during the long liness of my inte wife and also for the sunrhine ing at Yale, gave an inspiring talk; box sent to her. I wish also to think in the work there. In the evening the executed the recent heaviful for a languet was given by district No. who provided the rains, beautiful for 4, including Syracuse, ral trit utes.

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SERVICES LARGELY ATTENDED

Many Pay Respect Yesterday to Mem-Service at Home Followed by Requieta High Mass at St. Mary's

izens in large numbers, paid their re-Roban by attending the funeral servdence at 49 Ford avenue and at 9:30 student of the Oneonta schools, who from St Mary's church. It was not will spend the week-end at home. morbid curlosity that impelled so a deep respect and admiration for one who had for many years been a kindly neighbor and a good citizen.

Places of business of members of the Merchants' association were closed during the hours of the services as a at the Hotel Hampton in Albany. token of respect and organizations of large delegations to the church, where solema high requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Noonan, assisted by Rev. Father Murphy of this city and Rev. Father Reilly of Worcester. Rev. Father Noonan and Rev. Father Butler of Scranton accompanied the remains to its final resting place, where a brief service was con-

Burlal was made in the family plot tries has been large and our harvests in Mt. Calvary cemetery, the bearers Fanny," Dies in Scranton Hospital. being P. F. Gallagher, Matthew Newcomb, Claude V. Smith, M. F. Leamy, remarkably successful in all those William Doyle and E. E. Crowley.

> The floral tributes were many and cration for appendicitis. employes of Ronan Brothers store, the Park commission and city officials, Cleveland, Oh!o.

There were several spiritual boujucts from triends and relatives. Relatives in attendance to moutside o'clock on Saturday. the city were. Mr. and Mrs. William Butler and daughter, Mary, of Tamaqua, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. T. It. Ronan and George O'Lonnell of Canton, Pa., Mrs. Harriet Broderick of Hornell, in all ways of the blessings that shall

Miss Frances Phillips of Onconta and Miss Ida Allea of Cooperstown,

Frances A. Phillips, 24 Grand street, Pheonia, and Mrs Ida Allez of Coop- from Elm Park Methodist church and erstown have returned home after at- from the Craft Electricians. Intertending the the New York State ment was made in Glenwood ceme-Nurses convention held last week at tery. Mrs. Oswald Welch, at which there syracuse. There was a large delega-were present a goodly number of rel-

scripture selections, following with a president of the association. The ad-

'ainment were required for the pro-After the report of the different consulties. Dr. Livingston, president of Cornell university, cave an address cuthaing the work of Cornell in the If of nursition especially public Goodrich, dean of the school of nurs-

About one thousand listened Thurs-Di mercing to an address on the orited of cancer, by Wm. F. Wild. M. It, stating that the cooperation of he nurse is very important. The president gave a report of the Naone, wishing all nurses to attend;

these meetings when possible.

A wondeful pageant "The History "Norsing" was given in the evening. This was written by the director of rollth education in the city of Syracuse and was played by some of the nurses and a few citizens of Syra. to and was greatly endered by all.

Distance and Card Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Franklin enterined It members of the Pinochie Nich with a dinner party followed by a cord poets at their home on Walnut street test evening. A delicious course dinner was served at 5 o'clock all a which the cuests were ente ed was cires, music and other diversions, the occasion proving a most sicasant one.

Edward Haulter of Fairview street has returned from a week's sojours into their home for a time.

in New York city. Among Greenta shoppers yesterday sers Mrs. Lee Cross and Mrs. Lee Smon of Unadilla.

Dr. Percy I. lsugbee was in Albany esterday on business with the State Education department.

Mrs. Charles inguidably of Coopers.

lon Ottman, in Binghamton, Mrs. Jesse L. Leal left yesterday morning for a visit with friends in New York city and with her sister, Mrs. L. F. Davy of Cooperstown for a time. The couple are residing who had been a guest for several days of Miss Grace Farrington of this city, left yesterday to spend a month with

her son Harry in Philadelphia. M. E. Cleary leaves this morning orchestra. he the guest of his son, Ray Cleary. From there he will go to Pecoria, Ill. to visit another son. Harold Cleary. Mr. and Mrs. George Birge of 259

Chestnut street will leave morning by auto for Bradentown, Fia., where their daughter resides ory of Edward M. Ronan - Brief and where they expect to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young left

yesterday for Sidney, where last night they opened the season at the local Trite indeed it is to say that the theatre. Tonight they will be in Wallarge attendance at a funeral testified ton, and on Monday in Binghamton

Mrs. R. H. Smith of Delanson, who izens in large numbers, paid their re-spect to the memory of Edward M. Mrs. Minnie E. Hay, of 39 Cedar street, returned home yesterday, ac-

Mrs. Grant Bates of 352 Chestnut many to attend the services, but rather street left yesterday morning for Rensselaer, where as a member of the Grand Executive board of the L. S. to the B, of L. E. and F., she will inspect the local branch of the order. Afterwards a dinner will be served

Mrs. Sophie Morton, who had been spending the summer with her son Robert, in this city, is now in New York for a few weeks, after which she will return to her home in Topeka. Kansas. Mr. Morton and daughter. Esther, have returned home after motoring to New York, where they had spent a week.

WELL KNOWN IN UNADILLA.

Miss Evelyn Bemar, Called "Farmer

Unadilla, Nov. 7. -- Word was received here Wednesday evening that Miss Evelyn Bemar was critically ill with appendicitis in Mercy hosptal, Scranton, Pa. Mrs. Glen Whitaker. Carleton, Lillian and George Whitaker, Jr., and Mrs. Grant Zeh of Oneonta, who were very close friends of humility and dedicate them to the Edward Crippen, Charles Shelland, Dr. Miss Bemar, were sent for, and hastparts of the course with which the Giver of all good and perfect guis. Marx, Phillip Reynolds, L. C. Gurney, was received here Thursday morning boys have had difficulty. Those whose As the nation has prospered let all Frederick Carry, Dr. L. S. House and that she had died at about 9 o'clock Wednesday evening following an op-

beautiful and included pieces from the Miss Bemar, who was 29 years of age, was better known perhaps as the neighbors, the directors of the "Farmer Fany" of the "Wayside Re-Wilber Nation bank, the Merchants' freshment Stand" which she has conassociation, Elks, Knights of Colum- ducted as a very popular place for vious, Oneonta club, Oneonta County cinity people and tourists about two club, Past Exalted Rulers of the Elks, mile west of Unadilla on the state road. During this time she has made the W. C. T. U., Carr Clothing com- many warm friends who are shocked tidings.

Funeral services will be home in Madisonville, Pa., at 2

Mrs. Flord Lockwood. The funeral of Mrs. Floyd L. Lock-Rev. Father J. T. Butler of East wood who died November 4, at the Stroudsburg, Pa., Henry Edel of Cleve. Mt. Vision sanitarium of tuberculosis, land, Ohlo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill was held yesterday afternoon at 2 of Binghamton, and Mirs Helena Mur- o'clock at Packer's undertaking rooms. phy and Miss Julia Hanion of Ithaca.

The services which were conducted by Rev. W. C. Dodge were largely attended and among those present attended and among those present were friends and neighbors from East End, where she had resided. Among the many flowers were included those from Mr. Lockwood's fellow employes in the E. E. Risley Lumber company.

We have a few more onions left. atives, friends and neighbors, were meetings were held in the baliroom We will sell them for \$3.56 per 100 held yesterday afternoon at the family of Hotel Syracuse. The address of welcome was given at this price. Palmer's grocery.

Suds and Duds AUNDRY



he life of a slave. Let our suds do it strength you will save

SUDS has worked out a wet wash plan that Is putting the family hundry tub out of business. We do your family washing each week for a small sum of money. We do it in a mattefactory manner. Why not phone us to call? Phone 55

LOOK FOR SUBS & DUDS

Buckley Brother LAUNDRY 47-49 Royal Street

Sorgeant Harry Diener, in charge of the local recruiting station of the States ship, Wyoming, spent part of fred Vandermark of this city were his home leave with friends in One-United States army, and Miss Winisujetly married Thursday morning at 5 o'clock at Scranton, returning to this city yesterday where they will

> Eoth the bride and the groom have many friends in this city who will unite in congratulations and wishes.

Sergeant Diener has been in One onta only since December of last Mrs. Mary Kniskern of Afton is a but he has made a host of friends Mrs. Mary Kniskern of Arton is a and has served his Uncle Sam with reset of Mrs. W. H. Richards. 465 and with exceptionally good renits. His home in in New York city Mrs. Charles ingoldsby of Coopera-town was in Oneonta yesterday on her way to visit her sister, Mrs. Haryear and doubtless the couple will move there to reside.

Mrs. Diener has for several months conducted the American lunch on New York city and with her sister. Broad street, and will continue there Mrs. Katherine (at, in Bayonne, N. J.

> Dance Touight at Jay's Rall Davenport Center. Music by Snyder's



Deposits Made On or Before November 5 Will Draw Interest From November 1

Assets Over \$15,000,000.00 (It the Sign of the Chime Clock

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Bargain Basement Offerings---

c HOSIERY SALE

COME IN AND SEE HOW YOU GET \$2 WORTH OF LADIES' HOSE FOR 80c

For Saturday only we will sell you a pair of Ladies' Wool Hose, worth \$1.00 a pair, for 79c and for another cent we will sell you another pair, making \$2 worth of hose for 80c. These stockings are absolutely O. K. and our guarantee goes with every pair.



Bargain Basement

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Two Gold Fish and bowl, gravel and sea weed for 25¢. See window for fish and bowl.

COME TO THE BARGAIN BASEMENT AND PICK OUT A MUSICAL INSTRU-

Banjo Ukelele Ukelele Tin Banjo Pocket Madolin Violin outfit Mandolinetto Drum

Saxophone C, Melody, with case \$90.00 Baritone Saxophone, with case .. \$75.00

Strings, pads, picks, cases and other accessories.

MEN'S WOOLEN SOCKS BARGAIN BASEMENT Factory seconds

25c Socks for, pair 15c 75c Socks for, pair 39¢ 4 pair for \$1.50 Men's Felt Slippers 79¢ Ladies' Felt Slippers 69¢ Children's Sandals, worth \$1.50 69¢ Ladies' Spats 49¢ and 25¢ Ladies' Gloves, value \$2.00 49¢ Ladies' Flannel Bloomers 59¢, 69¢

BASEMENT REMNANT COUNTER

Good assortment in Woolens, Silks, Cretonnes, Curtaining Gingham, etc. Percale by the yard, at 16¢ Outing Flannel, yard 17¢ Gingham, yard 19¢ Cretonne, yard 19¢ Apron Gingham, yard 14¢ Toweling, yard 10¢ and 12¢ 2 yards Unbleached Muslin for 25¢

Week-end Specials in Our Shoe Dept.



Men's Moccasin Shoes with composition sole and rubber heel. Every pair strictly guaranteed. All sizes now in . \$3.85

Children's Shoes in black or brown calfe wonderful values \$1.59

Boy's Black Blucher Shoes with rubber heels, sizes 9 to 2 \$1.96



Women's Pumps and Oxfords in patent leather, satin, black, kid, etc. New patterns. We have all sizes \$2.98

Women's Pumps and Oxfords in black satin, patent leather, light tan, calf, etc. Some dandy new styles \$3.95



Men's Dress Shoes, brown calf, with rubber heels. All sizes and every pair guaranteed, at \$2.96

Infant's Felt Shoes in all colors, sizes 2 to 5, at 45¢

Women's Felt Slippers in all colors and sizes. A very high grade

slipper **** \$1.49

MADESON ARRESTMENT DIES.

Walton, Nov. 7 .-- Madison Arbuckie.

deply on Wednesday noon at the farm

turned in about top minutes and was

and the funeral, which was from that

residence, on Griswold street, on Fri-

day at noon, was conducted by Rev.

He was unmarried and is survived

Branch Rickey, the vecentile ath-

here Thursday evening. - The Con-

gregational Ladies' Aid society cols-

brated on Thursday afternoon its sev-

gethering, historical electon, barthday cake and offering.

east meredith.

of the community for their hearty co-

operation in reaking the Hallowe'en

The "Stock" Man Comes by Plane





They call him the "htick" man. He really flies. There's a see healthy youngetons he has brought into the world with the aid of his airplane. Dr. Corf A. Boson, amistant obstetrician in one of the hig Chicago hospitals, escurpe all his-substrant electrician in one of the hig Chicago hospitals, escurpe all his-substrant early in his place. In the air, he has no tradite regulations to observe, when on his push solls. In the above picture, he is store hopping in. Refer are some of the lighter his has unforced into itse.

Delaware County News

FIRE DAMAGES RESIDENCE

ton's Store, Delhi, Ignited From Undetermined Cawas Firemen Ex-Piremen Extinguish Flames After forms Dam-age to Hemschold Gands - Many

Delhi, Nov. 7. - Shortly before 19 Halcottville; Frank Norton, Sieney; ed in the building ewaed by Martin Parling, DeLancey, R. D.; N. J. Buck, & Rumiston of the "Big Stere," in the Hendrick Anderson, Decaded in the rear of the store and Lancey, R. D.; John M. Johnson, Beautiful States of the store and Lancey, R. D.; John M. Johnson, Beautiful States of the store and Lancey, R. D.; John M. Johnson, Beautiful States of the store and Lancey, R. D.; John M. J. Johnson, Beautiful States of the store and Lancey, R. D.; John M. J. Johnson, Beautiful States of the store and Lancey, R. D.; John M. J. Johnson, Beautiful States of the store and Lancey, R. D.; John M. J. Johnson, Beautiful States of the store and Lancey, R. D.; John M. J. Johnson, Beautiful States of the store and Lancey, R. D.; John M. J. Johnson, Beautiful States of the store and Lancey, R. D.; John M. J. Johnson, Beautiful States of the store and Lancey, R. D.; Johnson, Beautiful States of the store and Lancey, R. D.; Johnson, Beautiful States of the store and Lancey, R. D.; Johnson, Beautiful States of the store and Lancey, R. D.; Johnson, Beautiful States of the store and Lancey, R. D.; Johnson, Beautiful States of the store and Lancey, R. D.; Johnson, Beautiful States of the store and Lancey, R. D.; Johnson, Beautiful States of the store and Lancey, R. D.; Johnson, R. D.; Johnson,

and going down stairs she called to eaport Center; Arthur Baragas, and going down stairs she called to eaport Center; Arthur Baragas, Mrs. Stoat who had retired. The trouble was located in an upstairs bed. T. Yerden, Davenport; James Wissen, From belonging to the Stoat apart. Oneonta, Delhi Stage; Adelbert W. Inc. Jester, Mrs. Park Company of the Stoat apart. was burning and fire was also located in the bed in the room. The firemen responded promptly to the alarm and

The building, an old and not very went through that room.

Trial Jurgery Chosen.

A list of trial jurous was drawn at the county clerk's office, in Delhi, last Monday to serve at a term of county court, to be held at the court house in Dethi. It follows:

George D. Terry, Shavertown; Wil-



rm the Piano Doctor It isn't advisable to wait check it. until the patient dies before; calling in the doctor, is it?

Phone me, NOW, about your carried the countr by over 2.000 more majority than did Harding in 1920, luano or player piano. CLYDE A. MATNER

Phone 32-W E71 Main Street Opcomin them Miller and in 1922. Or Address Mt. Vinian, H. Y. All Work Gearanteed

WELL DRILLING

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liam Gilmour, Hobert; James Dougall, Walten; Louis J. Nelson, Oneonia, R. D.; John Verruson, Franklin, R. D. No. 2; Myron L. Aldrich, Bossitan; John S. Tuttie, Patrion; Homer M. Burgin, Delhi; Harry Effner, Stamford: Lambert All, Mobart; Albert Craig, Walton; Harry G. Robson, Bovina Center: Forrest Lak in, Shavertown; G. Harry -Howitt

used as a tenant house, being occu- vina; James Baker, Walton; Harvey pied by Bowman Stoat and family. Beach, Unaditia, R. D. No. 2; Erment and Mrs. Ada Archer also baving Schuman, Roxbury; Watson J. Erment dege, Cannonsville; Fred Cook, for As Mrs. Flora Humiston of the ford; Frank Scudder, Union Green arm of Martin & Humiston was about M. H. Renderson, Bloomville; Affine to retire in her home over the store Luckburst, Bovina Center; S. W. Bershe noticed a strong oder of smoke mour, Cannonsville; Fred Sleen, Der-

Supreme Court Courants.

The third week of October term su with the chemical engine subdued the preme court for Delaware county was Paul Odell, Clifton VanDyke, Wilbur fames, later turning on the hose to convened Wednesday. A scaled vermake sure there was no fire between dict in the case, Carroll va. Austin, the walls. Inside of half an hour they tried last week, was brought in an-had the fire out.

The opening case on Wednesday valuable one, was damaged, also the was a Sidney negligence case, Charles Sloat family had the bedding and Flacach for plaintiff, Harvey D. Hinsome of their furniture damaged by man for the village of Midney, Himthe fire, smoke and water. The blaze man contended that the aldewalk was confined to the upper story where where the accident happened was R originated, from what cause is not private property and that the village

> The next matter disposed of was the adjudging of Rhota Roberto of Walton, an incompetent,

The next case, Herrison vs. Rhinehart, criminal conversion, a Massa-ville matter. The evidence included a smart and active for a mean of his confession of relationship between age. — Edward Ringleka' and fam-Rhinehart and the wife of Charles ily of Bambridge were week-and Harrison and was of a nature to guests of Mrs. Viela Greet. injured husband. The 'try returned a attended a Hallowe'en party at One-verdict of \$1,000 for plaintiff—a big onta Tuesday night. — Miss Ingalis verdict for a Delaware county jury to

Serious Perent Pire Magon.

A serious forest fire is reported as morning. The woods on both dides of he valley in the vicinity of Corbett, being on fire. Reports have it that no being made in attembte to

Cooling Beats Burding Mark.

Tabulation election figures for Del-Suppose you write or tele-aware oventy show that Coolings which was a record majority for th county at that time. That Reserved reecived over 2,000 more majority war Smith than Miller had in 1920 and shout 1,500 more ever Smith

Front Montandes by 8 On Wednesday afternoon the suc ng on a window in the Fortuit barn up the Livie Delaware, lighted R up so that neighbors thought the been was on fire and an alarm was phoned in to the utilings. The chemical matter was post out and his arrive surprised the Ferrest family who had not noticed the illumination and had no thought that the been was on fire, whether the jobe was on the neigh-bors, the Forrest family, or the fire-ness who made the topol run out to

Lawrence Adair, eldest son and Mrs. Hugh Adair of But Politi. was home from New York over slee-tion day, coming to vota for the fint

community.—Ber. and Men. W. J. in uptuffing the week in Philiphiphia. Manazus of West Dulid have game to — Hea. D. H. Manishy of Cascatis was Guies to with their passage for a week a pidenas wither in term alterian of the Mr. Hopens States of Cascatis at their home have. — But Puller Private of Cascatis are tiping Tim. and their home have. — But Puller Private of Cascatis are tiping Tim. and Am. Trustelell on their states and purity Tuesday night at the home of their forms. — The Trustelell on their states of their states and the home of their trust an auto trip of a few within a Cascatis. — Security with also ture from an auto trip of a few we

ing trip, but suring to drynam low water, hunting was probl The level American Lagian past is low water, hunting was to attend service in a body at the and the men have returned Hethodist charch Sunday over the cervice will be in phographe Well-Known Walton Man Explo

The annual Fraise service of the formerly of Delhi but for many years Wassen's Missenary sectory of the a resident of Walton, died very sud-4 Presbyterian church will be held in the chapel Wednesday after-neam. At mean dinner will be served to 55 years. He was on the him with the entire congruention. At the after the men engaged in getting out wood, noon mosting Ecv. Prenk Hickman, for 25 years a missionary in Africa, team and a load and his son, CHIford Armstrong, who had been workevening prayer service Mr. Hickman

will give a stereoglicon lecture on the his father for a few minutes. He re-

Clarence W. Hill has bought a en his side desil.

The decreased had made his home building lot on Delaware avenue, near the upper bridge of C. Y. Telford, and for some years at Edward Lathau's expects to build a residence there.

The 19th wedding ampiversary of J. A. Walter. Interment was in Del-Mr. and Mrs. Sussed Directly was hi. celebrated at their home Wednesday evening by a party of relatives from by one sister, Mrs. Marcus Moscrip. them a surprise visit, bringing refreshments and serving supper. Mrs. Harold Tooker of Springshid, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Birdsall, was also with them on this happy

ESTATES OF THE DEAD

Record of Work's Busine

ware County Sucregate's Court. Delld, Mov. 7. -- Estate of Mattie A. Griggs, into of Resipury. Will admitted to probote and letters tests-mentary lessed to Mairin A. Griggs. Entimate \$2,000 real. To Grace E. Griggs, daughter, is willed \$100; restdue to husband, Molvin A. Griggs.

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of Sidney. Letters of administration

of Sidney. Letters of administration issued to Spain What Winapperd. Betimate 2900 propagal. Wife and daughter the Below.

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Letters of guardianchip of the girs and quints of Marjerin Stall at Davesport issued to James St. Sall

MINISTRALIA BURDON THE

Attack Meridale, Nov. Ton-Pupille de

Seventh Grafe-Ralph Luther Joseph, Raymond Suffeet, Est such Sunfeeburgh, Marion Truspitt,

Park Grade -- Clifford Delamarter, Buth Josephson. Fourth Grade -- Wilfred Truscett. Menry White, Florence O'Dell, Paul-

Third Grade - Floyd Fuller, Gler med Oliver, Dayton Odell, Marian Mobie, Genevieve Morrow. Second Grade - Francis Fuller

Odell, Maggie Scott. First Grade — Frederick Noble, Norman Odell, Merwin Stilson, Anna Scott, Mildred White.

Mezidalo Personala

Miss Edna VanAlstyne is confised to the house by illness. - James Sincinir is critically ill at this writing. A family by the name of Butler re known, as there was no fire in that of Sidney had no jurisdiction. The Rejand Downs. - Lorent Kimbell repart of the house, and no stove pipe case was withdrawn. from his son's at Bridgeport, Conn He also visited New York city. Pr Kimball is a Civil was votoren searly 62 years of age and is remarkable create considerable sympathy for the Mabel Smith and brother, Deferest,

is now on—a small matter of con-troversy over a contract to which John W. Pemeroy and Harry and Pearl Buell of Franklin are analysis.

raging in the East Branch valley this Put Up 300 Quests Fruit, 500 nee Jelly and Took Care
of Four Children

Newself, love, -"I have been mouting for main time to write and tall you

barry done my work all above this a more, carring for four children, an extend 300 quarte of fruit and m (00 glumos of july, so you see I m the planes of july, so you are I want to Britis. I feel protity good oil the time and I am plan to bell attent about the medicine. — Her. C. J. Wilson. When the left, Harvalle, Sons. When you depend open Lydio 2. Beats Boys



ger of Number, Mich., to called the mellom's best girl tall player. So capable to Mildred that she playe exclusively on boys' teams. At propert she is a member of a strong send pro outlit. The plays shortstep and to win the peaties she had to

party a success. Fifteen dollars was cleared and will be used in buying school equipment. — W. M. Brownell had the misfertune to fall recently etic expert, spens the lecture course and strike on a wagon box in such a manner as to break three ribs. --- Josoph Conner has left the farm and gone to Oneonta with his family until he enty-fifth anniversity with a large the foreste in some business Josephine Mackey spent the weekend with Unadilla friends. — The annual suppor and sale of the East Meredith Aid society will be held Nov. 21 in the church parlors. A more ex-East Meredith, Nov. 7. - The tended notice will be given later. teachers and pupils of the East Mor- Mrs. Anna Wightman was edith school wish to thank the people guest of friends in Oneonta. Mrs. Anna Wightman was a recent

Fine job printing at Herald office

The Bank With The ---EARNINGS---

"The net earnings of the Home Savings Bank of the City of Albany for the last six months were \$155,022.89 which were added to its surplus, making the bank's surplus now \$2,326,769.77, which is **more** than eleven per cent of its deposits.

"This is an exceptionally large margin of safety and not only reflects the highest credit on the bank's mangement but also indisputably proves the bank's great strength."-Albany Journal.

ASSETS OVER \$23,000,000.00

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Home Savings Bank

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with benefits conveniences and features never before built into an automobile. AND THE PRICE IS ONLY \$585. Q Front and rear cents adjust forward and backward to accommodate people who are mily tall or unnegally short. Removable rear sest and upholstery provide 50 cubic feet of loading space selesmen, merchants, farmers and houselwives can utilize. The two seets make up into a comfortable full-length bad incide the car for comping trips. Q A large trunk with lock at the sear only \$10 extra. A family car, a business car, a came car three cars in one. A closed car that will star up and deliver fine performance until it down't owe you a penny. AND THE PRICE IS ONLY \$5855 Q A four-passenger closed car at this price is ph nomenal—And all the more phenomenal when you realize what this Overland Coupe-Sedan possesses. Bigger Power. The big Overland eng more than a match for any hill. Triplex Springs (Patented). An easy-riding springbase 30 inches longer than that of any other car under \$700. ((Complete equipment: Modern sliding gene transmission, foot accelerator, speedometer and disc type clutch. QYou owe it to yourself to see this remark. able closed car; it will give you a new idea of value. The Coupe-Sedan comes to you prepared for a career of service. No extras to buy. Extromalyomy payments! AND THE PRICEIS COST. \$ 4505.

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FARMERS LOSE HEAVILY

Lowville, Nov. 7. - Four farm buildings, 28 cows, five horses, a num-

ber of pigs and hens, and much valu-

loss will be about \$30,000 and only

little insurance was carried.



part in all sports at Macon high of a batter, too, as far as baseball is one golfer tackle another just as he They ought to get together? seheol except football. Concerned. Some one suggested once is about to make a shot. Football is (Copyright, 1934, Associated Editors, Inc.)

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(Concluded from Page Three) 11, with Mrs. Eliza Strain. All mem-

hers are urged to be present.

Bossible and Impossible Peace.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Widger are

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Parament to an order of Sheldon H. Class, surrogate of the county of Observe pattern in large parameters are county of Observe pattern in large parameters and persons having claims against the estate of Charles Henry, decased, late of the town of Laurens, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same of caurens, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same of exacutor of the exhibit the same of exhibit the same of exacutor of the exhibit the same of exhibit the same of the county, that they are required to exhibit the same of the county of the same of the county of the same of the county of the county of the same of the county of the

pearly, on or beauty, and a second or beauty, and Beptember 30, 1821.

Dennis J. Elikensy.

Executor.

BOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Pursuant to an order of Sheldon II.

Cheme any regate of the county of Olego, neither is all personn through the same against the country of Olego, neither is all personn through the same against the country of Milleral J Brooks, deceased, late of the terms of Milleral in said country. Agricultures at Delit, They now await the confluence of the carried of the silver cup offered with volubers thereof, to be indersighed as a team prize. We are proved of contents of the exist of said deceased, at the law offices of Claude V corresponding to the exist of said deceased, at the law offices of Claude V corresponding to the carried of the silver cup offered with volubers thereof, to be indersighed as a team prize. We are proved of contents, to the law offices of Claude V corresponding to the carried of the silver cup offered with volubers thereof, to be indersighed as a team prize. We are proved of corresponding to the carried of the silver cup offered with volubers thereof, to be independent to the corresponding to the conducted by the State School of the silver cup offered with volubers thereof, to be independent to the conducted by the State School of the silver cup offered with volubers thereof, to be independent to the conducted by the State School of the silver cup offered with volubers to exhibit the carried of the silver cup offered with volubers to exhibit the conducted by the State School of the silver co

Sendsy afternoon Mrs. D. C. PashBinghamton was home to vote on
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of the Mest Presbyterian church and
beste in her ankle. She had been at
ling her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Matthe home of her daughter, Mrs. Ar
tice, in Stamford. — Mr. and Mrs. David W. Jones, contraits solotice, in Stamford. — Mr. and Mrs. David W. Jones, contraits solotice, in Stamford. — Mrs. Ralla
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Thursday.— Mrs. Arthur Mattice, in Stamford. — Mrs. Arthur Matin East Orange, N. J. — Mrs. Belle Admission for adding to able to get about the house Hopkins of Galeton, Pa., Mrs. A. H. under 13 years 15c. with the aid of crutches. All hope Cope and children of Oneonta were will seem be able to be about guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Os-

to learn of the death of Charles Stan-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Springmeen, church held at the home of Mrs. ton of Mt. Vision, who died by his assisting in caring for her father, Charles Kniffen, November 5, the folton of Mt. Vision, who died by his assisting in caring for her father, Charles Eniffen, November 5, the fol-own hand on Thursday morning. Mr. whose condition the past week had lowing officers were elected. Prest-tantion and family were former resi-been quite unfavorable.—Mr. and Mrs. dont, Mrs. 8. M. Flint; vice president, desire here, and to the two sons and Charles Buckingham of Harpersfield Mrs. J. C. Lincoln; secretary, Mrs. D. daughter, much sympathy is extend-were guests last week of Mr. and Kniffen, treasurer, Mrs. C. Kniffen. of at this time.

The services at the Presbyterian Mrs. R. Strain.—The condition of Mrs. Agency for Buckley Brothers Laundry will be appropriate to the Armistic friends will be glad to learn.—Miss agency for Buckley Brothers laundry friends will be:

Agency for Buckley Brothers laundry and will be glad to call for your separate laundry and will be glad to call for your laundry at any time. contible and Impossible Peace. is spending the week with her parents.

The services at the Methodist Epis- Mr. and Mrs. M. Dorder,—Miss Francosmi church on Sunday, November ces Christensen is spending a few weeks at Howard Place's in Oneonta.

Miss Flora Weatherly and Anna Hopkins, and Harold Strong were in Norwich Monday evening to meet Laurens Strong of Syracuse, who came to vote here. He returned to Syracuse on Tuesday.-Mr. and Mrs. N. K.

Other Worcester Notes

Worcester, Nov 7. - Word has been

Chards V. Bmith. Administrator. there will be given a musical treat house in this price. The first diffuse who attend the concert to Whelpley, pastor of the Baptist church to those who attend the concert to Constant. to those who attend the concert to Whelpies, paster of the Baptist church

spending a few days with their be given at the First Presbyterian daughters in Binghamton. — Mrs. B. church. The following well known J. Weatherly received word on Fri-Binghamton musicians will be present, day of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Doan Truesdell, tenor soloist Admission for adults 35c, children

Circle of Ruth Elect Offic at the regular monthly meeting of Residents of Laurens were shocked Deposit is at the home of her par- the Circle of Ruth of the Haptist

Basketball Team To Schobarie The Independent team will go to Schoharle to play the High school

Worcester Church Services.

Regular morning service will be held in the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist churches at the regular

Burr Ryder of Albany has been in town the past week caring for his mother. Mrs. Althea Ryder, who is ill received that the livestock judging with the grippe. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank tram, consisting of George Lesh, Mulvaney of Binghamton were guests Clement Moore, John Fanzel, trained yesterday of the latter's mother, Mrs

Concert at Presbyterian Church cral of Mrs. Philip Jenks was held at the late of the context Number 17 1 10 o'clock this afternoon in her late The bearers were Raymond Hotal-

ing, Charles Galer, Charles Thompson

and Curits Munford. Among the feral offerings were pieces from One-onto grange, Royal Rebekahs, Qualin Silk Mill, West Oneonta Baptist church, Ferncliff Hall girls of Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio., and from district school No. 1, where Mrs. Jenks served as teacher. Relatives attended from Bingham-

ten, Conklin, Bainbridge, Mantius and Onconts. Rurial was in West Oncorta cemetery. Secrico at West Laurens.

be services at the Friends church at 2:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, No tember 5. Preaching by Rev. T. F.

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THE NATION'S MUNICE

America has many factions, but all units in making war and backing Welter Johnson,-Jersey City Jersey

What the Japanese need in a thing like the question of hebbod half to take their minds off emigration. -Chicago Evening Port.

Rufe Hoskins says a since is young as long as he regards mince ple as some City Times.

You must hand it to them. The Hebrew children made brick without straw, and we can't even vote without straw.—Birmingham News,

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but the chronic borrow-er comes back for more. — Illinois State Journal.

"Why not tax noses?" "Any exemptions?"

"Yes, exempt those kept out of other people's business." - Louisville Courier-Journal

The war in China offers a good opportunity for giving Dr. Levermore's peace plan a practical tryout.-Columbus Dispatch.

Cook-"What are we having tonight, mum?

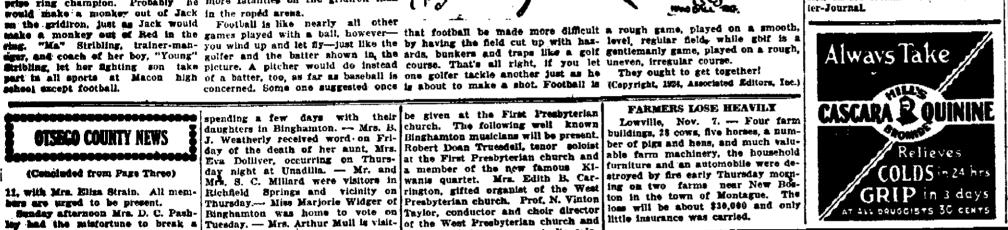
Mistress "why, I've told you — clear soup, filet of sole, cutlet and cabinet pudding." Cook-"I mean on the radio, mum."

--Pathfinder. "How's the boy gettin' on at col-

lege?" Fine," answered Farmer Brown. "He knows more's some of them there professors now, only they're kind o' techy and he dasn't let on." -Everybod**y's Magazine.**

"No dynamite for the Fourth, dad? No giant powder?

"No, those things were too danger us, sen. But you can make yourself sick on ice cream."-Louisville Courter-Journal



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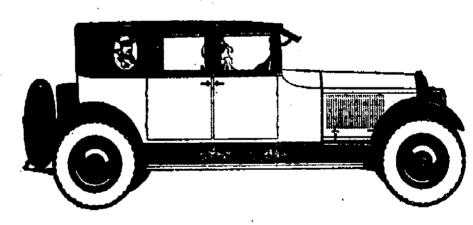
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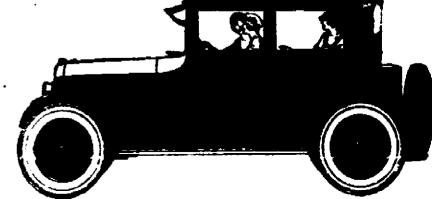
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High, 1924, 95,47; low, \$1,00. Brief Bond Review. Total bond sales \$24,329,600. Ten firs, grade rails averaged \$5.81; previous session \$5.60. Ten secondary rails averaged \$5.

Ten public utilities averaged \$1. 12; previous session \$1.17. Ten industrials averaged 95.73; previous session \$5.43.

82; previous session \$3.25.

Combined average \$1.42; previous session \$1.11. Combined average month 90,87; year ago 86.79.

New York, Nov. 7. - An extraordinary demand for railroad shares es of which soured to new peak prices for the year, today gave Wall Street one of its most active stock market sessions in recent yeas, total sales exceeding the two million-share mark for the first time since April 17. 1922. Transactions took place in \$11 separate stocks, or only alk below the previous record established December

Industrials, which had displayed considerable irregularity in the early dealings as a result of further profit taking, eventually joined in the upswing under the leadership of United States Steel common, which touched 112, the highest price since 1919. More than a score other industrials also attained new 1924 peak prices, including United Drug, American Smelting preferred, Laclede Gas. Loose Wiles Simms Petroleum and Chino Copper.

Buying orders for the rails pour ed into the market from all sections of the country and embraced both the low priced and the high grade shares. the remarkable demand for the carrier stocks was due to the unusually invorable dividend and earnings pros-sured of a long period of immunity from radical legislation, permitting them to go ahead with important con-

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nery whites, closely selected, extras. \$10734; nearby and nearby western 654 hennery whites, firsts to average ex-105 01 tras. 62@80; nearly hennery browns.
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veals, \$12@14; cuils and little calves, 1021 \$6.06.50; buttermilks and grassers, 341 \$4.50@5; fed calves, \$6.07.
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27 irregular; sheep. \$3@6; culls. \$2@ 371 3; lambs. \$9@14.50; culls. \$7@9. Hogs — Receipts. 750; ateady; light tum weights \$186910,15; pigs, 193 203 \$8 \$8 \$8.25; heavy hogs, \$10 @ 10.20; | Corner to mining show man mann

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Finding Nov. 1.—4164,816 in Property Recovered.

A total of 419 arrests were made

during the year ending November 1

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Arrests for public intoxication, with

Twenty-nine were arrested for as

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tences and only one discharged.

total of 21 persons charged with illegal train riding also faced the court.

A total of 18 persons were arrested

accused of various felonies. Six were

charged with grand larceny, four of

one discharged and one of whom

whom were held for grand jury ac-

was arrested for a police department

outside of the city of Oneonta. Of

this number two faced first degree

charges and four, second degree ac

cusations. Seven persons were ar-

rested on charges of abandonment

and the remainder of those facing

charges of felony were scattered

Of those who were arrested in this

city and who faced City Judge Van-

Woert in city court, a total of \$4,274

in fines was collected. Three auto-

mobiles were recovered in this city

for other police departments. Eight

persons were held for United States

court for alleged violation of the pro-

In an effort to further increase the

efficiency of the local police depart-

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sich marines were not taking any chances while the Chine beere fighting around Shanghai. They erected sandbag fortifications all around the French concession, as shown in the upper picture. The see ad the French concession, as shown in the upper picture. The gen uin, in the lower photo, wasn't risking his life either. He is a manaria ficeing the fighting. His one-man flivver rides comfortably, and his other servants are carrying his luggage.

LATEST VICINITY NOTES

Events of Current Interest Clipped and Condensed from Exchanges.

Charles Germond of Richmondville to help dig them.

first footbal team to represent Rut- Christ-an Armistice sermon. Sunday to give you a good time. Please keep that a large amount of the equipment gers college on the gridiron, died at school at 11:45. Endeavor society at 6:30. his home recently. He was gradu-Subject, Our Abilities for Christ, ated from Rutgers in 1873.

of assault in the third degree pre- | 6:30 p. m. Vespers at 7:30. ferred by a citizen of that place, who First Methodist Episcopal church, coralleged that he hurled a stone at ner Chestnut and Church streets. John W.

meat market of A. P. Jones of De- ning subject: Life's Unfinished Tasks, an sanson and have that the son at 11:45 a. m. Enworth league devel home in North Attleboro, Mass. Mrs.

An editor living near Syracuse recently immented in his paper that
road construction had caused the deservice 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 struction of all covered bridges. If a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 this editor would visit the East o'clock, 61 Chestnut street. Branch valley in Delaware county he | St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, cor-There are also covered bridges in Ot- 9 a, m. High mass at 10:30 a, m. Service

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements of Services and Sermon fopics in the Oits Churches, First Baptist church, corner of Chestnut and Academy streets. Dr. Edson J. Farraised over 600 bushels of potatoes ley, minister. Worship with preaching by this year, and his total expenses con- the paster at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m nected with the crop were \$7 spent Morning subject; A Great World-Wide Evil. Evening: Dispensational Truth, the son, Junior are in Afton where she It is reported that R. Goodell of Second Coming of Christ, Sunday school Worcester has this year raised nearly at 11:45 s. m. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m. 19,000 bushels of potatoes.

First Presbyterian church. Rev. J. C. First Presbyterian church. Rev. J. C. Rev. J. O. Vanfleet of Schenectady, Russell, D. D., pastor. Morning worship play at Grant's hall, Friday evening, tion of the Gamewell system of call 78, retired clergyman, member of the at 10:30. Sermon: Peace, the Legacy of

Main Street Baptist church, Main and Thomas Norton of the town of Maple streets. Charles S. Pendleton, pas-Plainfield is serving a term of 90 tor. Moraing worship with sermon at College, Saratoga Springs, and a friend officer reports hourly to the desk seriety uses last evening. In addition to days in the county fall after the young 10:30. Subject: Why Are We Here? Sun-Miss Marion Loce of Riverhead, Long geant at headquarters, either in per-the games, and other diversions proman had pleaded guilty to a charge day school at 11:45 a. m. C. E. service at

Flynn, D. D., pastor, Services of worship, Rury Bros. and W. T. Prescott of 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning sub-East Worcester have purchased the jett: Ye Should Follow His Steps. Eve-

tional meeting, led by Ernest Bolton, at

would find covered bridges at Last per of Main and Grand streets, Rev. Fath-Branch, Downsville, Colchester, Pe- er William D. Noonan paster, Eev. Father pacton, Arena and Margaretville, and John Murphy, assistant, Sunday services: bne across the Onleout near Unadilla. Low mass at 7 a. m. Children's mass at sego county, one of them at Colliers- on Roly days: Low mass at 5 a. m. High mass at 7 a. m., and benediction of the

Civilstian Science Lecture.

You and your friends are cordially invited to hear the Christian Science lecture at the Oneonta theatre tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Administration of the morth and high days at 10.20, third and the morth and high days at 10.20, third and the morth and high days at 10.20, third and the morth and high days at 10.20, third and the morth and high days at 10.20, third and the morth and high days at 10.20, the morth

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Four Groups Require Different Con-ditions of Moisture and Tersperature to Keep with the Best Results.

Ithaca, Nov. 6. - Store surplus gotables," gay roper ble men at the State College of Agriculture here, The by members of the Oneonta police desy, are simple. One must rement according to the annual reprinciples of vegetable storage, they her that the stored products are alive port of Chief of Police Frank N. Horand must be protected from willing, ton, made public yesterday. That re-

freezing, and from discases. They should be carefully handled to avoid bruising, and should be given protection from freezing and drying recovery of automobiles reported stolscording to their turnus needs. tyer-maturity is another cause of loss the department has failed in only one in vegetables -- particularly with rel- instance to recover a stolen automo-1 1 throw and smaller crops Over- bile. Five bicycles stolen also were ripe products first lose in quanty and recovered. Last and aloha property then break down and rot. valued at \$164,558 was recovered.

then break down and rot. Four groups of vegetables may be made on a losis of their storage re-quirements for redsture and temperature. Group one includes the root intred to jail, 73 were fined, four mitted to jail, 73 were fined, four crops, such as carrols, beets, turnips, parships, saledy, winter radiables, celery, and kohirabi. They should have faced Judge Lee D. VanWoert in city faced Judge Lee D. VanWoert in city temperature around 32 degrees and court accused of public intoxication moist atmosphere to prevent wilt- got of unscathed. ng. While these crops will keep well in pits, it is often more convenient to sault in the third degree. Two were store them in a moist root cellar or to committed to jail, 14 fined, three givcover them with moist sand or moss en suspended sentences and ten disand place them in a cool corner of charged. Twenty-eight faced charges

frish potatoes or untrimmed cab- were committed to jail, 26 fined, one bage heads, the second group, may be given a suspended sentence and two stored in pits, but they should be kept discharged. Violation of section 729 moderately dry. Commercially, po-tatees are stored in fairly dry, well-ly conduct, came next on the list with a total of 25. One was sent to jail, 18 stored in pits, but they should be kept should be kept from the light. Cab- were fined, four given suspended senbage is best kept on shelves, in crates, or in small, well-ventilated bins.

A third group includes onions, which re covered with relatively impervious skins, so that they are not endangered by wilting, but are very susceptible to rot. A cool, dry place is best for them. In the list group are such warm season crops as squash, pump-kins and sweet potatoes. If these vegetables are kept at low temperaures, their normal activity is stopped and they soon break down and rot. They are not affected by wilting, as they have either a hard shell, as pumpking and squash, or a rubberlike gum beneath the surface, as is the case with sweet potatoes. Consequently, they keep best in a very dry air at moderate temperaturesbetween 50 and 50 degrees.

HOBART.

Hobart, Nov. 7 .-- Mrs. R. G. Hill and hibition laws. was called by the death of an uncle. The Ladies' Aid society of the Methedist church will give a Home Talent November 14. "Farm Folks" is sure

an open date. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White were callers in Albany, Friday. Miss Elanor Foote of Skidmore

Island, are spending a few days vacation at the home of Miss Foote's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Foote. Mr. and Mrs. Hebbard, Mrs. Renolds

and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerr of Davenport Center were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Odell, Thursday. ters by simply flashing a light or blow-Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Ward and Mrs. I'nder this new system, it is be-

Dr. Ward and Mrs. Mary Ward have been guests at the home of Ret, and a high degree of afficiency Hannum at the Methodist parsonage for several weeks. Mrs. W. H. Loote of New York city

arrived Friday, and is a guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Hector W. Cowan. A son, Chauncey E., was bern to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitney, at their

home in Kortright, Sunday, November Mrs. Kiff of Hobart is the nurse Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Woodworth left

Third Annual Chrysnulaemum Show house at 17:25, Choral evensong and bible and William. Studies at 17:25, Choral evensong and bible and William. Studies at 17:25, Choral evensong and bible studies at 17:25, Choral evensong and bible and William. Studies at 17:26, Choral evensong and bible and William. Studies and William. Studies and William. Studies are trip to Asbury Park. This of the first property of the first p

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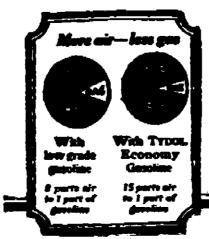
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